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No. 34684.

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1950.

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RED FORCES BREAK THROUGH ON THE EAST FRONT

Round the clock air offensive

Tokyo, September 4. General MacArthur's Headquarters reported that Allied fighter bombers today put in what may have been the busiest day of the Korean war in blasting Communist forces assaulting the United Nations beachhead.

The Korean release of UN Headquarters said jets and Mustangs hammered the enemy in close support of American and South Korean ground troops from dawn until dark under clear skies, and light bombers and night fighters took over at sundown to continue the round the clock air offensive.

The text of the release issued at 8:10 p.m. follows:
U.S. Air Force B-26 light bombers and F-82 night fighters were taking over at dusk tonight after F-40 jets and F-51 Mustangs had hammered North Korean ground troops incessantly since dawn.

"Generally fair weather enabled day fighters to put in perhaps what will prove to be the busiest of their 70 days in the Korean conflict. They used forward Korean airstrips to replenish their bombs, bullets, rockets and fuel for repeated blows at frontline enemy troops.

B-29's in action

"Meanwhile B-29 Superforts of the FEAF Bomber Command, operating in small formations and even individually, attacked a series of railway bridges North of the 38th Parallel to further disrupt Communist logistic channels.

"The weather was spotty in some sectors and some of the Superforts attacked targets of opportunity rather than their primary target if the latter was obscured by clouds.

"Neither fighters nor flak opposed the B-29's which bombed with generous accuracy to excellent results" according to preliminary analysis this afternoon.

"Jets worked along the Northern battle line in close support, hitting tanks, artillery positions, troop concentrations and railway rolling stock. In the Pohang area they destroyed 10 gasoline tanks concealed under stacks of straw.

"One night strafed an airfield near Sinmat, 75 miles North West of Seoul and also rocketed the entrance to a railway tunnel."—United Press.

TUC opens annual convention

Brighton, September 4. The Trades Union Congress, representing more than 8,000,000 British workers, opened its annual convention which is sure to produce urgent demands for pay raises, particularly in view of the present rearmament programme.

The President, Mr. H. L. Bullock, warned in his opening address against any "rash, irresponsible action on a large scale" by the labour movement for more money, but he voiced criticism with the Labour Government's wage freeze when he said:

"Good progress was made by our industries—and more will be made as rearmament proceeds on the scale now projected—though it is true that the Chancellor of the Exchequer takes at present about 65 per cent of all profits made, and heavier taxation will have to be levied. But the burden upon the workers must be eased."—United Press.

The weather

At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. HKT) the typhoon which was centred in the Northern tip of Honkai has decreased in intensity, and now exists as a depression centred over Hokkaido. Pressure remains relatively high over the Yellow Sea.

Today's Forecast: Light to moderate westerly winds. Fair.
Tomorrow's Forecast: Fair to fine. Light to moderate westerly winds. Minimum 74.4 deg. Fahrenheit. Sunshine 8.7 hours.
Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1—1577.8 mm. (62.1 in.) as against an average of 1577.8 mm. (62.1 in.) for the year.

U.S. counter-attack makes gains in the West

NEW THREAT TO TAEJU

Tokyo, September 4.

Two tank-supported Communist columns cracked Allied lines in the East today and raced down main highways in a drive that threatened to outflank strategic Taegu.

The Reds broke through defences Southward of Kigye while elsewhere on the wide perimeter, Allied forces beat back fresh Communist attacks and an American counter-thrust ground out gains in the West.

Associated Press Correspondent Ben Price said one Communist thrust in the East smashed 12½ miles Southward of defensive lines toward Kyongju, main highway centre 15 miles South West of Pohang.

Another Red column rained nearly five miles into South Korean defences, on a wide South Western drive toward Yongchon, on a main road network midway between Kyongju and Taegu.

American Marines and Second Division Infantrymen continued to advance Westward of Yongchon on the second day of an assault to drive a threatening Red beachhead across the Nakdong River.

An American officer said the Reds were on the run in this sector, where 14 Communist tanks have been destroyed in two days. An intelligence officer said there and perhaps four Communist divisions had been massed in and near the bridgehead.

American Staff officers here said there were reports that two enemy battalions had infiltrated into the Westward of Yongchon and Kyongju. This brought the important Kyongju-Pohang road under mortar and "flat projectile" — presumably tank-fire, the American officers said.

From their present positions — which represent a deep salient into South Korean lines — the Reds are in position to swing either East or West.

A Westward swing would outflank Taegu, important base city on the North West perimeter of the United Nations Korean defence line.

A swing to the East would isolate Pohang.

The heavy Red attack started at 8 p.m. on September 2 and hit South Korean lines South West of Kigye.

An American Army spokesman said the South Koreans repulsed the attack valiantly at first, but then their lines crumbled and the Communists were able to spear South some 3½ miles to Angangni.

Angangni retaken

As nearly as can be determined from fragmentary reports, the Army spokesman said, the town of Angangni has been retaken by tank-supported American forces. However, the town itself is less important than the highway junction to the East of it.

United Nations forces still commanded the vital road hub, he said.

Reports here told of a tank battle around Angangni. But these reports were incomplete.

Quads moved to Kowloon Hospital

The three surviving quadruplets born last Wednesday to a 33-year-old vegetable hawker were moved to the Kowloon Hospital with their mother yesterday afternoon.

One of the quadruplets died on Saturday evening at the Kwong Wah Hospital. The three infants were removed from the Kwong Wah Hospital because the hospital is at present undergoing a general house-cleaning programme.

According to Dr. C. W. Lam, Superintendent of the Kwong Wah Hospital, the babies left the Kwong Wah Hospital with slight fever.

A Kowloon Hospital Staff member contacted by the "China Mail" last night revealed that the condition of the babies at the moment was giving rise to some anxiety, especially the second child.

As regarding the children's mother, the Staff said, she is recovering slowly.

However, the Americans did lose three new medium tanks. One was knocked out by Red artillery and two were blown up by U.S. forces when the tanks became inoperative.

Field reports to Eighth Army Headquarters said Angangni was taken by Communist forces this morning and then retaken in an American tank-supported counter-attack this afternoon. Angangni's status tonight is "no man's land," a spokesman said.

Eighth Army

communique

Following is the text of an Eighth Army communique issued 8:45 p.m. Japanese time today: Heavy fighting continued in all sectors of the UN front today, with U.S. forces advancing West of Yongchon and the Communists continuing their drives South of Kigye.

On the right flank of the ROK sector, the enemy continued to force back elements of the Capital and Third divisions, making his greatest gains South of Kigye. In this area, enemy troops have crossed the Pohang-Yongchon road, though not in organized force. The right flank of the Eighth Division was also hit hard and rolled back.

The First Cavalry Division beat off several attacks today and took offensive action against enemy forces which pushed back its right flank. The town of 12 miles North of Taegu this morning.

North of this sector near Waegwan, other groups of the First Cavalry dug in against continuous Communist pressure and crossings of the river.

In the extreme South the Communists launched a new attack early this morning, but were repulsed. The United States 25th Division in this area now holds the same front line it had on Friday, when the Communist offensive jumped off but were mopping up many North Korean who had slipped through to set up pockets behind the lines.

(Continued on page 3)

U.S. labour pledges all-out support of Korean war effort

Washington, September 4.

Organised labour joined forces on this U.S. Labour Day to achieve two common goals—the defeat of Communist aggression and repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

Pledges of all-out support for the Korean war and renewed attacks on the labour act were the main themes of Labour Day statements by the AFL and CIO presidents, respectively Mr. William Green and Mr. Philip Murray, and other labour chieftains.

Mr. Green said the American Federation of Labour's 8,000,000 members recognised "from the very beginning" that Communist Russia is the "enemy of our free civilisation."

As much as we hate war, we hate aggression more. Labour is resolved to give whatever it takes to save the world from being overrun by Communist aggression, Communist slavery and Communist ruin.

Mr. Murray, whose anti-Red purge cost the CIO about one-sixth of its 4,000,000 members, said his organisation is "not afraid to fight in the defence of freedom" and will do everything in its power to speed up the United Nations victory in Korea.

The Secretary of Labour, Mr. Maurice Tobin, said labour's "front line" is the defence of freedom for workers.

Mr. Murray said labour's "front line" is the defence of freedom for workers.

U.S. forces attacking West from Yongchon in the Second Division sector continued their advance today and reported that the enemy was withdrawing toward the Nakdong River. North of this action, a unit from the division beat off an attack on its right flank.

The attack made on the Southern flank of the 25th Division, early this morning was repelled by 9:30 a.m. without loss of ground. Friendly forces continued to eliminate enemy groups behind the front lines in this area, the communique concludes.

Bridgehead battle

Latest frontline reports said Marines and the "Second Division," fighting forward from Yongchon and Changyong, to wipe out the Nakdong bridgehead, had reached the river at some places but confused fighting raged on the flat plains and small hills to the East and West.

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U.S. Marines in Korea



U.S. Marines relax at a Korean railway station while awaiting the unloading of Marine tanks just prior to moving to the front in South Korea.—A. P. photo.

Wiltshires arriving today

The First Battalion The Wiltshire Regiment (Duke of Edinburgh's) will arrive today on the troopship, Empire Trooper, and will proceed direct to their camp in the New Territories.

One of the oldest of the English County regiments, the Wiltshires were first raised in 1753 and saw their first action two years later, under General Wolfe against the French in Canada.

That same year, 1755, again opposite the French—this time at Carrickfergus Castle in Ireland, the regiment earned immortal fame, when surrounded and out of ammunition, they used the metal buttons from their tunics as bullets.

Like all the British regiments, the Wiltshires have their own nickname, the "Springers" earned for them during the American War of Independence. Apart from its valour in the wars against Napoleon in Spain, the regiment is particularly remembered during the battle of Erozeshah, when most of the officers became casualties, and the sergeants led their companies to victory.

By 1846, the Wiltshires became The Duke of Edinburgh's Wiltshire Regiment, and in World War I they saw some of the bitterest fighting in Flanders. It was at Arras that the VC was awarded to Captain Hayward, for gallantry in action.

In the later war, the Wiltshires fought with distinction in Madagascar, France, Italy and at the Anzio beachhead, where, in 1944 Sgt. Rogers won a posthumous VC.

Another battalion, the first, was serving in India, and later in Burma in the battle of the Arrakan, under the then General Blunt, now Field Marshal, and CIGS.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 25 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following days paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITIONS WANTED

EXCELLENT Washmah highly recommended, willing worker, honest, pleasant disposition, available September 10, Tel. 29059.

EXPERIENCED Shanghai Cook-boy with wife as Wash Amah, honest, clean, hardworking, good reference, seeks position. Please apply Box 616 "China Mail."

WANTED KNOWN

RENOMMEE DRESSES New Shipment of Exciting Hats, specially selected Cocktail, Afternoon and Day Dresses, also Balloons and Corduroy Suits. Room 504 Victory House, Wyndham Street (60 yards past Morning Post Building) Telephone 38643.

RADIO REPAIRS performed by trained technicians under foreign supervision. Modern, accurate methods—no guesswork. Repairs include cleaning and checking chassis. Moderate rates, reliable work. Our reputation is your guarantee. Phone 28310, and we'll do the rest. Colonial Agencies, School Building, 14 Queen's Road.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tibetan, lovely designs and colorings, various sizes come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 NATHAN ROAD, TEL: 59327.

LADIES, we have at your service all specialized operations—for Helene Curtis cold waves, machineless oil perms, hairdressing & manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 50384-45, Han-kow Road, Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell exclusively carpets and rugs. Please drop in and have a look.

FOR SALE

ARIEL 350 c.c. 1945 cheap sale, owner leaving colony. Apply Bartrum 289 Prince Edward Road 57687.

STOCK-TAKING SALE. For one week from Monday, 4th September, at YVETTE, 11 Salisbury Road (opposite Star Ferry, Kowloon). Bargains in Dresses, Shoes, etc.

TAMARA MAY 302 Hong Kong Hotel (air conditioned) and 503 Peninsula Hotel Dresses for all occasions in stock also Blouses, Skirts, Shorts, etc. All reasonably priced.

CONVENIENT EASY Way to own a New Pilot Radio. Whether you need a bedside midget, large table model, or luxury radio gram, we have a "Pilot" to suit. Terms as low as only \$20 per month. Colonial Agencies, School Building, 14 Queen's Road. Phone 28310.

FOR SALE Pedigreed Boxer Pups 10 weeks old. Strong stockfast breed. Phone Turner 59022 or 59047 after 6.30.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL (Revised edition) at \$5.00 per copy. Obtainable at all Leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office, Windsor House, Tel. 32312.

SCRIBBLING PAD—100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" Office, Windsor House, Tel. 32312.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL OF HONG KONG

Obtainable at BOOKSTALLS AND CHINA MAIL OFFICE, Windsor House.

SALE OF MACHINERY, ETC.

Tenders are invited for the purchase of Circular Saw, Pillar Drilling Machine, Air Compressor, Oil Fired Colander, Food Mixer, Cookery Trailer, Refrigerators, Air Conditioning Units, 180 ton Hydraulic Plate Flanging Press, Alternator, Exciter, Lathes, Shaping Machine, Vertical Milling Machine, Universal Grinding Machine, Gas Fired Hardening Furnace with M/D Fan, Spare Engine Parts for Diesel Engines, Chrysler Crown Engines, Chrysler Royal Engines, Widdop Diesel Engine, Ice Cream Machine, Water Coolers, Motors, etc.

Tender Forms & permission to view will only be issued from Section 1. A of the Naval Store Department, H.M. Dockyard, Hong Kong, on the payment of a deposit H.K.\$500.00 in Cash from Tuesday to Thursday, 5th to 7th September, 1950. The deposit will be returned to unsuccessful tenderers.

Completed Tender Form should be returned by hand, not later than NOON, 11th September, 1950.

September 5, 1950.

NOTICE

CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF A DECEASED POLICE OFFICER.

It is notified that all claims against the Estate of the deceased Police Officer, the late Edmond Colin Luscombe, Acting Assistant Commissioner of Police should be submitted to the Official Administrator, Supreme Court before September 11th, 1950.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

Hong Kong, Sept. 4, 1950.

NOTICE

CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF A DECEASED POLICE OFFICER.

It is notified that all claims against the Estate of the deceased Police Officer, the late Sub-Inspector Alexander Leslie should be submitted to the Commissioner of Police, Administrator of the said estate not later than 11th September, 1950.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

Hong Kong September 4, 1950.

NOTICE

The public is hereby informed that the Argentine Consulate when officially recognized by the British Government will function at No 1 Shiu Ful Terrace, Lower Floor, Stubbs Road, Hongkong and in the meantime, the office hours will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. from 2.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A. J. de SOUZA,

Officer in charge of the Consulate.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS OF Anne Angelina Marie Piry also known as Anne (or Anne) Piry late of 1139 Tung Ta Ming Lu (East Broadway) in Shanghai, China, Spinster, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 56 of the Probates Ordinance 1897, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 29th day of September 1950.

All Creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send in their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 4th day of September 1950.

WILKINSON & GRIST, Solicitors for the Administrator of the estate of the above-named deceased, No. 2, Queen's Road, Central, Hong Kong.

DIOCESAN PREPARATORY SCHOOL

(Waterloo Road, Kowloon Tong)

OPENING: Monday October 2nd, 1950

Classes KG2 to 8.

for children of 5 to 10 years of age.

FEES: \$600.00 per annum payable in ten monthly instalments of \$60.00

Application forms for admission can be obtained from the Diocesan Girls' School and the Diocesan Boys' School and must be returned to the undersigned not later than September 15th 1950.

P. H. CHEUNG (Mrs.) Acting Headmistress c/o Diocesan Girls' School, Jordan Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of 60 cents per share less tax has been declared in respect of the year ending 31st December, 1950.

This dividend will be payable on or after Thursday, 21st September, 1950, at the Registered Office of the Company, where Shareholders are requested to apply for warrants.

Notice is hereby also given that the Register of Members of the Company will be closed from the 7th day of September to the 21st day of September, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

W. H. PATERSON, Secretary.

Hong Kong, August 18, 1950.

THE HONGKONG STAGE CLUB

1950-51 Season

There will be a CASTING MEETING for THE STAGE CLUB'S first Production "LIEB" in the PRO THEATRE, Statue Square on WEDNESDAY 6th September 1950 at 8.30 p.m.

All members and anyone interested in Acting or Stage Management are invited to attend. A large Cast is required.

By Order,

S. A. SLEAP, Secretary.

Hong Kong, Sept. 4, 1950.

NOTICE

DOLLAR DIRECTORY (1951 EDITION)

WILL ALL FIRMS, GOVERNMENT, CLUBS, SCHOOLS, ETC. KINDLY RE-SEND THEIR COPIES AND RETURN TO THE NEWS-PAPER ENTERPRISES, LTD., WINDSOR HOUSE, WITHOUT FURTHER DELAY.

Telegrams: "Harriman"

Tel: 51255

Girl guerilla shoots bound Americans

Masan, September 4.

A Communist woman guerilla in cold blood shot down seven American prisoners whose hands were bound behind them last night. Five were murdered. Two were wounded but left behind as dead. A South Korean guard was murdered with the Americans.

A Michigan soldier whose name was withheld told the story in a bedside interview. He was shot in the leg and left among the corpses. He said: "We were a Signal Corps detachment running a relay radio station. We were all asleep. There were ten Red and three of them were girls. They tied our hands, grouped us together and then shot us down. I could not see which one did it."

The other survivor, a New York City corporal who had been shot through the stomach whispered that one of the women shot the Americans and the South Korean guard. The guerilla girls were all about 19—Associated Press.

TYPHOON HITS TOWN IN PI

Manila, September 4.

Three hundred persons were left homeless by a typhoon which flattened 18 houses and three churches and damaged others in Densalan city in Lanao Province, according to reports to the Manila Red Cross today.

Red Cross authorities rushed emergency relief to the storm victims many of whom are destitute.

Dansalan city, capital of Lanao Province, is 525 miles South of Manila in Mindanao Island.—United Press.

JAPAN TYPHOON CASUALTIES

Tokyo, September 4.

Typhoon Jane which lashed Osaka and nine nearby prefectures yesterday left in its wake 199 dead, 236 missing and 5,648 injured, latest police reports said.

Over 25,000 houses were totally or partially destroyed by the worst storm to hit this area since September, 1934. More than 70,000 houses were flooded.—Associated Press.

FRENCH INDIA DISPUTE

Madras, September 3.

The Indian Deputy Foreign Minister, Dr. Balakrishna V. Keskar, arrived here today with the Commissioner for French India, Mr. M. P. Benard.

Mr. Keskar met political leaders of this French possession at Government House. Professor Lambert Savignat, deputy for French India in the Paris National Assembly, told the Deputy Foreign Minister that India should "scrap" the referendum proposed to decide the political future of France's four settlements in India.—Reuter.

SAIGON DENIAL

Saigon, September 4.

The American Embassy spokesman today termed "absolutely untrue" a report that 12 Marines were ordered to guard the United States Minister, Mr. Donald Heath, after discovery of a plot of assassinate him.—United Press.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweeps

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at either of the Club's Branch Offices situated at:—

5, D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong.

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Tickets are on sale for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwongtung Handicap" (7th October), over 650,000 sold to date, and the Special Cash Sweep on the last race of the 7th Race Meeting (23rd September), over 50,000 sold to date.

By Order,

S. A. SLEAP, Secretary.

Hong Kong, Sept. 4, 1950.

NOTICE

DOLLAR DIRECTORY (1951 EDITION)

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GREECE EXPECTS TROUBLE

Athens, September 3.

Informed Government and defence quarters said today that all signs pointed to a renewal of Communist agitation to overthrow the Greek Government, possibly including revival of guerilla activity.

The new Red "offensive" appeared to be actually under way, with these indications:

1. The Soviet UN delegate's proposal to the Security Council on July 30, in which he raised the question of "terrorism in Greece".

2. The simultaneous arrival from Albania of a Polish-trained Communist band with orders to form an advance group of the Communist Party in Greece for the purpose of disseminating propaganda to the Greek Communists and inciting workers to strike.

3. Albanian protests to the United Nations Secretary General, Trygve Lie, against Greek violations of the Albanian frontier alleged to have taken place on July 25 and 26.

4. The recent declaration by the Greek Communist leader, Dimitris Vlasos, that Greek guerilla bands "are ready again to bring freedom to the country". The declaration was broadcast by the Greek Communist radio, believed to be located in Rumania.—United Press.

Red junks in Formosa Strait

Taipei, September 4.

Nationalist Defence Ministry sources said today that fishing junks from the Red China coast had been observed in the past few days venturing further into the Formosa Straits than usual.

The Ministry, they declared, was checking with fishing experts to see whether this was normal at this time of the year.

The Ministry sources emphasised that the number of craft involved was not large and said the whole thing might have no special significance.

One theory, though, was that the Communists might be using small craft in an attempt to discover how many warships of the United States Seventh Fleet were in the Strait.

Jets over Taipei

By a possible coincidence United States Air Force jets, presumably based on Okinawa, flew over Taipei today.

It was their first appearance over this Nationalist capital for at least a fortnight.

Low-hanging clouds and the meteor-like flash of these craft over the city made it impossible to tell how many were involved.

The United States cruiser, St. Paul, flagship of Rear Admiral Thomas H. Bliford, is still at the North coast port of Keelung and over the past few days, liberty parties have been visiting the nearby capital city of Taipei.

Admiral Bliford commands all Seventh Fleet units in the Formosa area.—Associated Press.

FIGHTING IN IRAN

Teheran, September 4.

Fighting has broken out between the Iranian Army and Javanroodi tribesmen of Kurdistan, Government sources said on Monday.

The tribe, after refusing repeated Government orders to disarm, suddenly attacked the Iranian Army on Saturday, and there have been heavy casualties among the tribesmen already, the sources said.—Associated Press.

NEW BRITISH JET NIGHT-FIGHTER

London, September 4.

Britain has a new jet night-fighter aircraft it was officially announced tonight. The machine is the De Havilland Venom NF-2, an adaptation of the Ultra-high speed day fighter of the same name. Externally there is little difference between the two planes but the night fighter version is a two seater and it has been adapted to carry the latest radar and navigational aids.—Reuter.

INSPECTOR CLARKE

The condition of Chief Inspector F. J. Clarke who was seriously wounded in the chest by three bullets in a gun battle with a would-be kidnapper on Friday, was reported to be improving according to the Kowloon Hospital staff last night.

However he is still on the critical list.

Taipei protest over Truman's statement

Taipei, September 4.

Nationalist China's only English language newspaper, the "China News", today protested bitterly against President Truman's statement he would withdraw the U.S. Seventh Fleet from protecting Formosa when the Korean war is settled.

The newspaper, referring to the Nationalist promise not to attack the Communist mainland while under the Seventh Fleet's protection, declared: "The neutralisation of Formosa and the withdrawal of the Seventh Fleet once the Korean war is settled, could only mean that the United States wants to tie up our hands and feet and be socked hard."

The editorial followed widespread protests in official circles that the Communists were taking advantage of the Nationalist Air Force's retreat to build up and strengthen the mainland airfields and move troops and equipment into position in Fukien Province opposite Formosa, in preparation for invasion as soon as the United States Seventh Fleet is withdrawn.

The newspaper carried a further protest on American action in the United Nations. It declared: "The people of free China must object to any suggestion from the United States or United Nations that a commission be sent over to this island to investigate the so-called American oppression on Formosa."

"Since the United Nations at present consists partly of Communists, satellites and their sympathisers, we simply cannot allow any United Nations inquiry commission to visit our island at a time when our life and death struggle is going on."

"We feel it only fair and proper for the United Nations to study first the Soviet aggression on the mainland."—Reuter.

Kidnapping in Philippines

Manila, September 4.

Former Mayor Adolfo Frial, reputedly the wealthiest man in Dumanag, was kidnapped at seven o'clock last night by a band of 50 dissidents, according to a dispatch to the Manila "Daily Mirror."

Dumanag is one of the larger cities of Capiz Province on Panay Island, and is near the border of Iloilo Province.

The present Mayor of Dumanag, Arceno Frial, brother of the kidnapped man, appealed to provincial authorities for assistance. The kidnapping occurred within 300 yards of the City Hall.

Twenty-four hours later no word had been received from the kidnappers, although relatives announced publicly they were ready to negotiate.—Associated Press.

MOTOR CYCLING

Locarno, September 3.

Armando Miele, of Italy, today won the 500-cc event in an international motor cycling meeting here. He rode a Gilera machine. Fergus Anderson, of Britain, riding a Guzzi, won the 250-cc race.

Miele covered the 112.3 kilometres (about 72 miles) course in the 500-cc race in 1 hour, 11 minutes and 40.8 seconds at an average speed of 97.275 kilometres per hour.

Anderson was second and Rengo Faroppa, of Switzerland, came third.

Anderson's time for the 61.3 kilometres (about 38 miles) of the 250-cc race was 57 minutes and 38.4 seconds, giving an average speed of 95.093 kilometres an hour.

Caludio Mastellari, of Italy, on a Guzzi, was second and Enrico Loranetti, of Italy, was placed third.—Reuter.

GRAND PRIX WON BY FARINA

Monza, Italy, September 3.

Italy's ace driver, Giuseppe Farina, today drove his Alfa Romeo-158 to victory in the Italian Grand Prix here, gaining the title of "World Motor Racing Champion of 1950."

He led almost throughout the 504-kilometre race, conceding first position during only two of the 80 laps, when his compatriot, Alberto Ascari, briefly took the lead.

Farina averaged 170.242 kilometres per hour with a time of 2 hours, 21 minutes and 17 seconds. Ascari, driving a Ferrari, was second in 2 hours, 53 minutes and 32 seconds. Luigi Fagioli, also of Italy, filled the third position in his Alfa-Romeo-158 with a time of 2 hours, 53 minutes and 53 seconds.—Reuter.

JANY'S VICTORY

Paris, September 3.

Alex Jany, of France, beat Gustav Larsson, of Sweden, in the Grand Prix de la Ville de Paris 100-metres freestyle swimming event here today.

Jany's time was 07.6 seconds against Larsson's 1 minute and 0.6 second.

The race was held at the游泳池 here.—Reuter.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Have a heart, Lieutenant! Gimme just five minutes more—time for a 'closing out' sale!"

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

Author of "The Blackwood Convention"

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Published by the Author

Three Roads to Slam

THERE are three main roads which can be traversed by a pair on its way toward bidding a slam. If it is equipped with the Blackwood convention. Each has its specific advantages. The first is natural bidding, going directly from some lower point to the slam or overbidding game as an invitation to partner to bid slam if he has surplus unshown values. Second is the Blackwood convention when the slam's safety depends on number of aces and/or kings held by the side, regardless of which ones they be. Third is the cue-bidding of a suit to show its control or ask partner to show a particular control or controls, most valuable when the cue-bidder has a blank suit.

One South decided that the Blackwood convention might be misleading or useless, in view of his blank suit, since if North showed one ace in response, there would be no way to tell whether it was the all-important club or the virtually useless heart. So, since he himself had the second round of clubs guarded, he bid 6-Diamonds to make sure he would be the declarer instead of his partner.

The second South used the 4-wood convention when the slam's safety depended on number of aces and/or kings held by the side, regardless of which ones they be. Third is the cue-bidding of a suit to show its control or ask partner to show a particular control or controls, most valuable when the cue-bidder has a blank suit.

When North answered with 5-Clubs to show that control, this South bid 7-Diamonds without a worry in the world.

You can easily see which was wisest on this deal, and which made the best score.

KOWLOON SHOPPING GUIDE

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Keillers Little Chip Marmalade \$1.45 per 1 lb. tin

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EXODUS BACK TO CHINA

Many "refugees" are leaving the mainland daily. According to vernacular Press reports, 4,000 Chinese who fled from their homes in China during the uncertain days of the Chinese civil war return daily to the Chinese mainland by rail.

As sea-routes are still considered unsafe for travelling, the civil war "refugees" return to China by rail, turning the Colony's terminal railway station into an unusually busy place.

As out-bound trains leave the Tsimshatsui terminal station, crowds of people, mostly Northern Chinese, including a large percentage of Shanghaianders, are on the platform either seeing their friends and relatives off or leaving the Colony themselves.

On the mainland, as elsewhere in the Colony, the majority of the Northern Chinese "refugees" live in particular localities. Almost all the flats that housed the "refugee" families were in newly erected buildings. This, according to vernacular Press reports, was due to the fact that the newcomers could find dwellings only in new tenement buildings as other older buildings are often occupied either by residents or "refugees" from Canton.

One other reason, according to some Shanghaianders, was because the "refugees" especially those from Central and North China found that dialect difficulties forced them to live together with people who spoke their native dialect.

There are quite a number of districts of "Shanghaianders" or "Moi Kong Lo"—people of those provinces other than Kwangtung province—on the mainland. The majority of them are centred around Prince Edward Road, Jordan Road, Chatham Road, Castle Peak Road and Tai Po Road. Only a very small number of Northern "refugees" found dwellings in districts where native Cantonese were the main dwellers.

Other "refugees" who found rents in town too expensive, made their homes in squatter areas.

Since the mass exodus of the "refugees" from the Colony, a number of these districts have become less popular among the mainlanders.

Aside from the city limit areas, Northern "refugees" also, at one time "colonised" districts in the New Territories. Those "refugees" who settled down in the New Territories usually kept small scale farms.

A few former CNAC and CATC employees who preferred to remain in the Colony rather than return to their native provinces in China, were among many who found the Territories more suitable to their taste.

Many of the Northerners in the New Territories have closed

MAINLAND THE IDEAL PLACE FOR SHOPPING

For the shopper who abhors a crowded street, Kowloon is the ideal shopping centre, with its wide streets, attractive display of goods, and the personal attention given by the shop owners to even the smallest purchase.

Women in Hong Kong are fortunate in the variety of beautiful things they can buy. A brocade jacket and hostess gown is an essential part of your wardrobe, and Ying Tai and Co. (the home of gorgeous brocades and silks), are making a special lightweight jacket and gown for the autumn months.

They are in rich colours, beautifully tailored, as light as a feather, yet still cool. Their tailors, all of Shanghai fame, will fit you to perfection, and advise you on a style best suited to your figure, and to enhance the beauty of the brocade.

Each week new stock is arriving and each shipment seems more beautiful than the last, so order a jacket or gown from Ying Tai and Co. in Chungking Arcade.

For those who have been facing a housing problem for so many weary months, Grand Hotel is their salvation, for they have the most perfectly furnished flats in a very quiet neighbourhood, with all the privacy of a private home, but with the added luxury of hotel comforts—and the rents are so moderate, too. Ring or call and see them for yourself.

Also, if you have friends just passing through, again they will be able to help you to secure first class accommodation at reasonable terms. Make a note right away—Grand Hotel, Kowloon.

For breakfast

Dairy Farm know that to the Englishman, no breakfast is complete without Marmalade, and Keillers "Little Chip" Marmalade at \$1.45 per lb. tin is an excellent purchase. With the bread or toast first spread with Daisy Butter (\$2.70 per lb.), you have a breakfast that will gladden any

down their farms and returned to China.

While a large number of "refugees" are returning to the Chinese mainland, smaller groups are leaving for Taiwan. Those returning to the mainland are usually former Nationalist military men or wealthy businessmen. Their departure from the Colony is usually preceded by the selling of their flats or houses on the mainland.

As a sequel to the exodus the housing problem in Kowloon has improved considerably. Once again on street corners or in front of tenement buildings, small red papers advertising houses or flats to let or for sale have appeared throughout the mainland.

handwork on linen and lingerie. Swatow Weng Lee Co. is a shop famous for their selection of Chinese goods and still getting shipments from China. Why not make it a rule to buy one beautiful handkerchief a week? In no time you will have a collection to be proud of, and as an overseas gift, they are very much appreciated. Besides handkerchiefs, they have hand towels, glass mats and sandwich folders all worked in the famous Chinese embroidery.

Start buying now as Xmas will soon be here.

Greeting cards

It's so nice to receive a card on your birthday or anniversary which is appropriately worded and attractively decorated. Some people make a scrap album of them and they are such fun to refer to. Swindon Book Store have a very interesting collection for every occasion, from greetings to the new born babe to wedding anniversaries. Swindon Book Store has also a very fine collection of volumes on Art and are always first with the latest books.

Sportsman's moccas

E. C. Fincher still has some Spalding golf clubs. For the keen golfer they are the ideal club, beautifully balanced and finished, and they will last a lifetime. Sets for both men and women are available complete with bags, balls (all makes) and umbrellas for rain or shine. Improve your game by buying a set of matched clubs which are justly famous by their performance.

Autumn fashions

As the cooler weather approaches (I'm told it really will come) it's time to think of a costume and skirt. Harilela's Emporium, back of the Peninsula Hotel, is famous for their choice of materials and superb tailoring. They have all the famous makes of tweeds and flannels, gabardines and serges, and all of us know what a feeling of well-being one has when dressed in a correctly tailored costume or suit. Call in and choose your material before the best are sold.

Bedroom sets

Once again Carpet Industries in Austin Road have a bargain. This time it is three-piece bedroom sets. They are washable, reversible and only \$80 for the set.

Carpet Industries always keep an excellent stock of Chinese and Indian carpets and are an investment in any home. They also have some "crust sets" just arrived from the interior—in sampan and rickshaw designs. They are very reasonable and make a most useful and unusual gift for overseas friends.

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Men's Wear — Ground Floor

AMERICA SPEEDING HER MILITARY AID TO INDO-CHINA

Expectation of a crisis within next few weeks

Washington, September 3.

The United States was reported today to be speeding her arms aid to Indo-China in expectation of a new crisis within a few weeks in that sector of the Asian front.

Reports from American and French sources, officials said, report that Moscow-trained Ho Chi-minh is preparing to launch a long-prepared offensive against the French-Allied Vietnam forces by October 1 or soon thereafter.

URANIUM FIND IN AUSTRALIA

Darwin, September 3.

What the finders claim is a massive formation of uranium has been found on the banks of the Ferguson River, near Katherine, 200 miles South of Darwin, in Australia's barren Northern Territory.

The deposit was found by three residents of Katherine, who bought their own Geiger counter after deciding that the area contained strategic minerals.

They said today that the counter reacted madly when put near rocks, and they concluded that there was a massive formation of uranium ore in the area.

The Mines Director of the Northern Territory told one of the searchers, Sydney Tennyson, a local factory manager, that samples of the rock he had contacted were definitely radioactive.

The Mines branch has taken immediate steps to have 100 square miles of the ground surrounding the find declared a Crown Reserve. Geo-physicists from the Commonwealth Bureau of Mineral Resources will visit the site on Thursday.

This is the second deposit of uranium reported in the Northern Territory in the last 12 months. It is less than 100 miles from the earlier find at Rum Jungle.

Reuter.

ECA SPENDING IN GREECE

New York, September 3.

Mr. Paul Porter, Economic Cooperation Administrator to Greece, believes that the ECA outlay for Greece will be almost as much as last year when Congress voted US\$203,000,000.

The Greek decision to send an infantry brigade to Korea is an indication of the appreciation Greece feels for the aid extended by the United States.

Returning from Washington conference, Mr. Porter left by air for Paris en route to Athens.

Associated Press.

PAKISTAN TRADE WITH JAPAN

Karachi, September 3.

A trade delegation of six left today for Tokyo to negotiate a new agreement covering Pakistani wheat and cotton shipments in return for Japanese cloth and machinery.

It is expected to reach Tokyo on Tuesday on a two-week visit.

Reuter.

Only way to keep the peace

London, September 3.

India's Health Minister, Rajkumari Amrit Kaur, said here today that only by collaborating in human understanding and friendship with other countries could world peace, so vital for the progress of mankind, be maintained.

Rajkumari Amrit Kaur, who was broadcasting on the BBC on "Health and Human Nature in My Country," recalled a recent visit to India from Mr. Lester Pearson, the Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs. "I took him out to see an Indian village, discussed with him our problems and showed him how the great majority of our people live."

After his return to Canada, Mr. Pearson sent her a health film on village life, made in Canada.

"And I felt from what he wrote to me that, after seeing our problems at first hand, there was a man who had become a friend of our country, and who would always be understanding towards our difficulties."

On India's health problem, she said: "Slowly but surely, in spite of difficulties, we are improving and improving conditions, and providing more trained medical personnel."

"But to an enthusiast like myself, the progress is devastatingly slow. Nevertheless the task of building for better health is fascinating, because of its blessedness, because of its impossibility of attainment."—Reuter.

Scandinavian war games

Oslo, September 4.

Joint Norwegian-Danish naval and air manoeuvres, the biggest since the war, take place this week off the South-Norwegian coast.

These manoeuvres coincide with big Norwegian Air Force exercises in Western and South-Norway in which United States bomber squadrons from Germany will also take part.

The object of the exercise is to test the co-operation between the Norwegian and Danish naval and air force tactical commands, and the apparatus of command which is to have its headquarters in Oslo, with both Norwegian and Danish officers watching the exercise.—Reuter.

JETS COLLIDE

Atlanta, Georgia, September 2.

Two F-84 Thunderjet planes collided here today at 20,000 feet. General J. L. Riley of the Air National Guard said that one pilot bailed out. He did not know the fate of the other pilot.

The body of the pilot who bailed out was found near Atlanta.

His jet plane plummeted to earth, starting a fire which was extinguished. The other wreckage has not yet been found.

Associated Press.

General's narrow escape



General J. Lawton Collins (front seat) U.S. Army Chief of Staff, leaves in a jeep for a front line inspection shortly after his arrival at Taegu, Korea. With him (in rear seat) are Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker (left), U.S. Army commander, and Maj. Gen. Earle E. Partridge, Fifth Air Force commander. Gen. Collins and his party had a narrow escape on their return from the front line, when North Korean artillery shelled the road a few minutes after they passed.—(AP Photo).

Pope calls for fight against materialism

Passau, September 3.

Pope Pius XII, in a message to German Catholics read at their 74th annual congress here today, called upon Catholics throughout the world to fight with all their strength to "build a dam" against the Communist-propagated doctrine of dialectical materialism.

The Pope said this was the urgent task of Catholics here and everywhere.

He likened this fight to the struggle of the early Christians against heathenism.

The Holy Father urged the world's Catholics not to despair and feel this fight was hopeless but to remember that they also are hundreds of millions strong and that the majority of the world's people still stand on the side of God.

The Pope's message was read on last day of the German Catholics' three-day congress, which brought an estimated 120,000 faithful to this old Danubian city on the Austrian border. Thousands also came from Austria.

In addition to condemning materialism, the Pope urged Catholics to resort more than ever to prayer in what he called "the grey realities" of the present time.

"The future is insecure and dark," he said, "therefore, we call upon all of you to lift your hearts and minds to God. Pray that in His mercy He will turn all things to the best."

Catholics' task

He also had a special word for the millions of Germans who have been expelled or fled from the Eastern territories. He expressed the hope that eventually right and justice would prevail and meanwhile told the refugees to "bear your lot in humble resignation."

The Pope devoted about half of his seven-page message to the fight against materialism.

"It is the task of Catholics throughout the world to build a dam against materialism," he said. "This task is not hopeless. The Catholics also are numbered in the hundreds of millions and represent a force."

"And, we venture to say, there stand with the Catholics and on the side of God, the majority of people in these countries with populations of hundreds of millions whose people have a respect for religion which would put many Catholics to shame."

"When we think of the Christians of the last centuries, it seems that the fight against materialism can best be compared to their fight to overcome the old heathen world philosophy and order of life. As in those days,

such a fight requires the full energies, spiritual and moral, of the Catholics."

Desire for peace

The Catholic Church's fight against materialism in Germany is chiefly in the Russian Occupation zone. There the Church is involved in open controversy on this issue with the Communist-controlled East German government, which promotes materialism in the schools and youth organizations.

Thus, although the Pope did not mention the Russian zone by name, it was apparent that his call to combat materialism was directed chiefly to the 4,000,000 Catholics in East Germany as well as the many millions in the Communist countries of Eastern Europe.

The West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, addressing the Congress, said that the West German Government had not a greater aim or a deeper desire than peace.

"But peace cannot be separated from justice and freedom. Peace without justice and freedom of the individual and the right to one's own religion is not the kind of peace we want."

If a few years ago we thought we had left the worst behind us, we must now realize that we are heading towards another most serious and difficult period.

"The world horizon has darkened again so that all the energy, all the courage and the strength of religious belief must be concentrated to survive the times ahead."

"The West German Government looks toward the future with courage and optimism."

Dr. Adenauer appealed for peace at home and anywhere who was disturbing social peace was playing into the hands of those carrying on the cold war.—Associated Press and Reuter.

AIR VICTIMS UNIDENTIFIED

Cairo, September 3.

Fourteen of the 55 victims of the Trans-World Airlines Constellation crash in the Egyptian desert on Thursday were still unidentified tonight.

The 14 included five Indians. All will be buried tomorrow by the Egyptian Government without religious ceremonies.—Reuter.

BAO DAI TO CALL ON POPE

Rome, September 3.

Emperor Bao Dai of Vietnam today received Count Carlo Sforza, Italy's Foreign Minister, who brought him the greetings of President Luigi Einaudi, how absent from Rome.

The Vietnamese Emperor is here with the Empress and his five children and will be received tomorrow by Pope Pius XII in his summer residence or nearby Castel Gandolfo.

The Emperor told reporters he will remain two days in Rome and then return to his summer residence of Naples near Nice, in Southern France. The Emperor plans to return to Vietnam towards the end of September.

Bao Dai will be received first by the Pope in a private audience and will then introduce his family to the Pontiff.

Only the Empress is a Catholic. The Emperor and his children follow the State religion of Vietnam, Confucianism.

The Emperor's family includes: The Empress Nam Phuc, whose name means "The sweet Perfume of the South," and their five children, the Crown Prince Bao Long, Princesses Phuong Mai, Phuong Lien, and Phuong Dung, and Prince Bao Thang.

The party also includes the Empress's mother, Duchess Long-my, and the Baroness Didot, sister of the Empress.

Bao Dai, whose name means "The Keeping of the Greatness," is the head of the State religion of Vietnam, Confucianism, and the cult of ancestors. His children are being educated in French schools and the Crown Prince is taking courses at the College of Des Roches in Pau, South Western France.

It was Bao Dai's first visit to Rome since Vietnam has been recognised by the Italian Government and by the Vatican.—Associated Press.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN TALKS TAKE A STEP FORWARD

Cairo, September 3.

The Egyptian Foreign Minister, Salah El Din Bey, told a Press conference here today that it was most possible that he would hold discussions with the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, in Lake Success.

"If and when we meet, we will naturally discuss matters of mutual concern," he added.

A communiqué issued yesterday said that preliminary discussions on a new treaty between Egypt and Britain had been concluded by the British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson, and the Foreign Minister and referred back to their Governments.

Salah El Din Bey did not intend to raise the Anglo-Egyptian question in the United Nations. "I do not expect the reference back to the British and Egyptian Governments of the views ex-

changed between myself and Sir Ralph to take longer than necessary, consolidating the importance of the issues," he said.

"Nothing has been arranged for me to meet Mr. Bevin at Lake Success but such a meeting is most possible. If and when we meet, we will naturally discuss matters of mutual concern to Egypt and Britain."

"I hope all obstacles will ultimately be removed and there will be a satisfactory agreement."

The Foreign Minister said that in their initial talks they did not ignore the Sudan question.

"Although it was only raised on two occasions it was said that it was important, and the length of time the subject was discussed."

The Egyptian Government has a very definite point of view regarding the right of Sudanese to deal with their own affairs, and that point of view is in con-

tradition to the present administration in Sudan, with their Constituent Assembly."

Sir Ralph Stevenson is to fly to London today to report to Mr. Bevin.

Salah El Din Bey hoped his preliminary talks with Sir Ralph may lead to an agreement that will realise Egypt's territorial claims.

He added that yesterday's communiqué had not satisfied Egyptian public opinion, but it was only intended to give a general idea about the talks.

"On the Arab League Political Committee's recent decision to support the Lebanon rather than Turkey for a Security Council seat, the Foreign Minister said: 'This decision will not affect the present friendly relations between the Arab countries and Turkey. The Arab League Committee will not be asked to support the Arab League Council seat on the Security Council which is occupied by an Arab State.'—Reuter.

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A MAN-OF-WAR!**

TYRANT OF THE SEA

With WILLIAMS, RANGEL, PERKINS, LLOYD
A Columbia Picture

TREMENDOUS COST OF U.S. REARMING

GIANT RABBITS PRODUCED

Stockholm, September 4.
As a result of secret experiments with chromosome multiplication during the past three years, giant triploid rabbits weighing 5.5 kilograms have been jointly produced from parents of the ordinary 2.5-kilogram weight by Prof. Gösta Haggqvist, histologist of the Carolinian Institute, Stockholm.

Dr. Allan Bane, of the Veterinary Academy, and Dr. Yngve Melander, of the Institute of Zoology in Lund, Sweden.

According to Prof. Ake Gustafsson, geneticist at the Swedish Forestry Research Institute, the method employed is quite ingenious. The male's sperm is mixed with a weak solution of colchicine—a drug extracted from the meadow-saffron and formerly used extensively for gout—the mixture subsequently being injected in the female at ovulation time.

"We know little as yet as regards the ultimate results," declares Prof. Haggqvist. "To date we have got as far as the generation of chromosome-increased specimens and these are triploids, that is to say, they have triple sets of chromosomes. When we have got as far as tetraploids, or those with quadrupled chromosomes, that can multiply, we shall be better able to tell where the whole thing might end. Nevertheless, the prospects opened are no doubt immense—such as when we start with cattle."

According to Prof. Haggqvist, the idea originated with Prof. Herman Ehrlén, a plant breeder renowned for his giant trees and plants. Frogs were the first objects of experimentation. They became giant tadpoles but died at metamorphosis. Experiments have now commenced on poultry and hogs. The first brood sow out of six is expected to produce a litter in a couple of weeks.

Narriman Sadek mystery

Geneva, September 3.
Narriman Sadek slipped unobtrusively out of her lakeside hotel here today and unconfirmed reports said she was going to the French resort of Aix-le-Bains to meet her reputed fiancé, King Farouk, of Egypt.

Reports that the King had arrived at the resort last night also could not be immediately confirmed.

Miss Sadek left the Geneva hotel where she has been on holiday, accompanied by her uncle, Major Mustapha Sadek, and the Egyptian Minister to Rome, Azad Badre, and his wife.

The three have escorted her everywhere since her arrival in Europe.

The party stole out of the hotel by a side entrance and walked around the building to where the Minister's black Italian sedan was waiting.

They drove off in the direction of France. The 17-year-old Miss Sadek was looking her best in a grey suit and matching hat—United Press.

BURMA BATTLE

Rangoon, September 4.
Two police officers were killed and one seriously wounded in a gun battle with Communists' seven miles south of the town of Pyawbwe in Central Burma, according to hitherto reports.

The police were taking fire to the town areas, fighting the Communists for two hours, killing 10 and wounding 40 before driving them off, the reports said—Associated Press.

Washington, September 3.
Senator H. Alexander Smith (Republican, New Jersey) said today that foreign military aid would cost the United States at least \$5,000,000,000 a year for at least two or three years. The cost of rearming the North Atlantic Pact allies and other anti-Communist free nations would come on top of domestic defence spending of up to \$30,000,000,000 a year.

Senator Smith, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, made the forecast in a radio interview with the Gannett News Service.

Congress is now preparing to act on President Truman's post-Korean war request for \$4,000,000,000 in foreign arms aid in addition to \$1,222,800,000 voted earlier.

Senator Smith made it plain that this outlay was only the first instalment of a programme to build up the defences of Western Europe, Iran, the Philippines and other danger spots.

It was a dangerous delusion to think World War III was inevitable. Armed conflict with Russia could be prevented if the free nations become so strong and so united that the Kremlin will not dare to break the peace again.

Russia not ready?

While it would take some time to arm the free nations, there was basis for hoping and believing Russia was not ready for war.

"There are pretty good reasons to believe that in atomic weapons and in basic items like steel they are still too far behind to dare to start full-scale war," he added.

Senator Smith said the United Nations forces fighting in Korea should be able to drive the North Korean invaders back to the 38th Parallel within a few months if Russia and Communist China stayed out of the fighting.

"I stress this," he added. "He emphasized, however, that even when the Korean Reds were driven back to their pre-war borders, the UN forces could not stop."

"Our objective in Korea must be liberality of the whole country and the establishment of a united, self-governing republic protected by the United Nations," he said—United Press.

AMERICAN JEWS AND ISRAEL

New York, September 3.
An Israel spokesman here has proposed a "reciprocal adoption" programme between American Jewish youth and young pioneers in Israel.

The speaker, Mr. S. Segal, spoke yesterday at the third annual assembly of the National Jewish Youth Conference, in which American Jewish youth organisations will adopt recent arrivals in Israel.

Under the programme American youths would organise practical projects on behalf of the settlements they "adopt."

The Americans and Israelis would exchange correspondence, visits and programme material. Two hundred delegates from 63 communities in 20 States are attending the week-old conference here—Reuter.

EAST BERLIN DEMONSTRATION

Berlin, September 3.
In drenching rain thousands of German youths made long marches through East Berlin today—the anniversary of the outbreak of war between Britain and Germany—to demonstrate their will for peace.

The men walked nine to 12 miles and the women eight to nine miles according to age. Many thousands more staged similar marches throughout the Eastern Zone.

They were concluding a "Youth Combat Week" also designed to express their support for the Communist-inspired National Front and for the single-list elections there on October 15—Reuter.

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Commencing Tomorrow: "DIAMOND CITY"

Russians jamming U.S. radio

Washington, September 3.
Moscow is using at least 1,000 jamming devices to keep the Russian people from hearing the Voice of America broadcast.

Listening posts abroad have identified 250 powerful long-range Soviet jammers that allow an average of only 30 per cent of the Voice programmes to penetrate the Soviet Union. The Russians have also developed a smaller "local" jammer that keeps the local people from hearing the Voice of America broadcasts.

Most of these, estimated to number 750, are in the Moscow area. American officials in the Soviet capital reported that Moscow buildings sprouted the antennae of little jammers in April, 1949 when Russia's all-out jamming effort began. Just a few miles outside Moscow, the same Voice programmes are heard quite clearly when the long-range jammers are not turned on.

The State Department has investigated new ways of overcoming Soviet jamming efforts and counter-measures that have been partially successful include use of British and French transmitters and programmes on frequencies used by the Soviet for propaganda broadcasting. By moving in close to Soviet frequencies, the voice has trickled the Russians into jamming some of their own programmes.

Because of Russia's size, most Soviet domestic broadcasting is done by short wave. Some success in breaking through the jamming has been registered by the new Voice transmitter built at Tangle, North Africa. Other transmitters are in Munich, Salavika and Manila—United Press.

BOYCOTT BY LONGSHOREMEN BROKEN

Elizabeth, New Jersey, September 3.
A group of dockworkers here has broken the New York longshoremen's boycott on the unloading of Russian goods.

After talks between management and union officials, Elizabeth dockworkers yesterday unloaded 2,100 tons of cotton spinners (used in making gun cotton) and a general cargo of carpet wool, essential oils, gold, hair, pig bristles and silk waste (for gunpowder bags) from the Finnish-registered freighter, Tornator (8,749 tons).

They completed the work as a local Ex-Servicemen's Association representative, hearing of the break in the boycott, was compelling plans to establish a picket line.

But in New York, transport workers refused to unload a Pan-American Airways cargo of Russian furs. They were to be flown back to London today. The "union-bait" on Russian goods was started two weeks ago when members of the International Association of Longshoremen, affiliated to the American Federation of Labour, refused to handle a British shipment of Soviet crab-pot and furs.

The shipment had to be returned. President Truman at his Press conference last Thursday said that it was not up to the longshoremen to decide foreign policy—Reuter.

TOMORROW AT THE KING'S

**It was all so innocent...
and yet so full of meaning!**

**Robert Young
Shirley Temple
John Agar**

**Adventure
in Baltimore**

Communist attack on MacArthur

London, September 3.
The Communist newspaper "Pravda" today charged the United States with reorganising the Japanese Army under the guise of a so-called police force, according to Moscow Radio.

In an article on the fifth anniversary of Japan's capitulation, the paper accused General Douglas MacArthur of trying to send "Japanese hirelings" to Korea while the Japanese Prime Minister, Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, was openly proclaiming support for American aggression against Asian nations.

But the treaty of friendship between Soviet Russia and China will not allow a repetition of aggression on the part of Japan and any other Government, "Pravda" added.

The Soviet Union would firmly stand on guard for peace and security in the Far East and in the world—Reuter.

TOLL OF TYPHOON, CYCLONE

London, September 3.
A typhoon with 100-mile-an-hour winds swept destruction through three major Japanese cities today while 7,000 miles to the South East a devastating hurricane headed for Florida from the Caribbean area.

Cuba had a cyclone. The Japanese typhoon, which the Tokyo Weather Bureau reported to be dying out tonight, swept through Osaka, Kobe and Kyoto earlier today, killing at least one and injuring 30 in Osaka.

At flooded rivers around Osaka, demolished at least 21 houses, there and 24 in Kobe, cut off electric power and disrupted railway services between Osaka and Tokyo.

A "baby" hurricane, swirling past Key West today, Florida's West Coast today uprooted trees and tore down telegraph posts.

Floods were reported in parts of Cuba after a cyclonic storm with violent winds had passed northward.

Three men died when a Trinidad ship was sunk in St. John's Harbour, Antigua, Leeward Islands, yesterday during a hurricane, which was the worst for 80 years, and which has been devastating Antigua since Thursday.

Other small craft suffered severely. The streets of the port were partially flooded and widespread damage is reported from all over the island.

Full reports of the damage are not yet in and nothing has been heard from the island of Barbuda, some 40 miles to the North of Antigua, which is believed to have been in the full path of the hurricane—Reuter.

STRIKES TO BE PROHIBITED

Berlin, September 3.
Strikes in East Germany will in future be prohibited, except in private or essential works, according to new labour statutes adopted by the Communist-led Free German Trade Union Federation.

The new statutes, announced today at the end of a five-day Congress here, stated that exploitation has been eliminated from the people-owned workers' where labour has become a matter of honour and glory. But exploitation continued in private capitalist industries—Reuter.

NO DEVALUATION IN ISRAEL

Jerusalem, September 3.
The Israeli Finance Minister, Dr. E. Kaplan, said today that Israel was not considering devaluing the Israeli pound.

Replying to question about the recent panic buying in Israel and the resultant rise in prices, Dr. Kaplan told the press that devaluation was not under consideration at all.

"The Government does not intend to interfere with bank deposits either," he added—Reuter.

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AT THE KING'S
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"BATTLE OF
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mrs. Alex. Leslie wishes to thank
all friends for their expressions
of sympathy, letters and
flowers sent on the occasion
of her recent most grievous
loss.

HUE AND CRY

Peking's propaganda of-
fensive has now been extended
to Hong Kong. The latest
outburst by Peking Radio
embraces a variety of minor
incidents over the past three
or four months, most of which
have already been dealt with.
The official Communist paper
in Canton is also said to have
joined in the hue and cry,
and to have asserted that
"these incidents expose the
existence of a deliberate plan
to infringe upon China's
sovereign rights." That charge
reminds us of the shrill cries
of student street demonstra-
tors. It cannot be sustained.

Accidents can happen,
though even if an aircraft or
two did happen to invade the
border air—which has not
been admitted—it had no
more significance than the
accidental crossing of the land
border by patrols. As to the
"Concord" affair, the des-
troyer was fired on first. Pre-
viously the same Chinese
batteries had shelled several
unarmed merchant ships of
three different nationalities.
It would be impossible for
any ship to enter ports any-
where in the world if it be-
came the habit of all States to
interpret the rights of ter-
ritorial waters in this fashion.

Even when a country is at
war—and so far as we know
China is not at war—the mea-
sures taken to safeguard ter-
ritorial rights do not call for
indiscriminate shelling of any
craft in sight. Indeed, no
special measures are normal-
ly taken at all in peacetime
to enforce these rights, which
in the local instance should
in fact be applied to none but
Nationalist warships or trans-
ports. There is no plan to
violate China's sovereign
rights—no plan at all. Nei-
ther is there any intention,
planned or unplanned, to do
so.

Incidents within the Colony
do not come within the cate-
gory of Chinese sovereign
rights. These are referred to
as "measures of oppression
against the Chinese people."
It is true certain Trade Union
leaders have been deported.
If it is persecution to send
these men back to their own
country, where they have the
benefits of living under the
new dispensation, the local
Government must plead
guilty. In point of fact two
million and more Chinese are
living here in a degree of
freedom from oppression of
any sort no longer enjoyed
except by a privileged minority
in their own country.
A great host of them have
come here, and stay on de-
spite the cost of living and
lack of suitable work, ex-
pressly because of this.

As to the latest complaint
regarding the students in
transit to China from the
United States, the measures
taken were those usually ap-
plied to aliens who come
here without an entry visa.
In fact the authorities
stretched a point and allowed
those who have relatives
here to land. The others
were simply escorted on to
Shumchun. It is hard to see
where a charge of persecution
lies in such circumstances.
Nobody who falls to possess

FAIRY GODMOTHER RECEIVES QUEER REQUESTS FOR HELP

By Antony Terry

To many thousands of West
Germans the Bonn Parliament
of the Federal Republic is just
another fairy godmother. And
they see that role personified
by Frau Louise Albertz, 49-
year-old head of the Petitions
Committee of 27 MPs, upon
whom 100,000 letters of appeal
have descended in the first 11
months' life of Europe's
youngest democratic assem-
bly.

Most of the requests are sim-
ple pleas for income tax rebates
but the bulging files in Frau
Albertz's department also con-
tain a varied assortment of un-
usually tragic and even in-
geniously based appeals for help.
Perhaps the queerest applica-
tion is that of Herr Fritz Knaller,
an officer in the Kaiser's Army
in World I. He claims he in-
vented a machine-gun for which
he never received compensation.
His first claim was made in 1920
and was lost in the pigeon holes
of the German Government of
that day. At various times in
the next 13 years he revived his
application.

Hitler's advent and World War
II brought him the curt reply
from the Nazis to "wait until the
war is over—we have more im-
portant things to think about."

Herr Knaller started his ap-
plication on his course again
when the Bonn Government was
formed last year. As "a special
offer" he mentioned his willing-
ness to accept a new 28 h.p. mo-
tor car in full settlement of his
claim.

Frau Albertz, the "fairy god-
mother," warned him he was
unlikely to get his car but said,
"Your application has been passed
to the appropriate committee."
Now Herr Knaller has 548 let-
ters of that sort. They represent
his efforts over the last 30 years.

Apathetic

Not all the hopefuls who write
to Frau Albertz, however, have
Herr Knaller's distinguished re-
cord. In a country like Ger-
many, where some 9,000,000
homeless, jobless refugees
many of the letters Frau Albertz
gets are pathetic. A man wrote
from Berlin recently, and asked
if the Bonn Government would
pay his fare for him to spend a
week somewhere in the country.

"I have just returned from
five years in a Russian POW
camp," he wrote. "My wife and
I are living in a wooden hut
with 30 other people. We have
no privacy as the walls let
an entry permit can land in
China. Indeed in most ports
the restrictions even on ship's
officers have no parallel any-
where else except in the
Soviet Union.

Admittedly, a contrast could
be made between the absolute
freedom of other days and the
safeguards imposed at
present. The times are dif-
ferent—very different. There
is perhaps a natural disposi-
tion to put returned students
in transit in rather a special
category. That was in fact
observed. Stateless and other
alien I.R.O. refugees are
given no such privileges. If
they come by aircraft, they
are held on the airfield and
sent off on the next plane.
They are not permitted to
land from ships, even if they
do have relatives ashore. We
are simply stating the facts
—not arguing that this is per-
fectly right, proper and de-
cent.

What the Hong Kong au-
thorities are determined to
do—and rightly—is to prevent
trouble and disorder. The
wonder is not that so few in-
cidents, mostly very trivial
indeed, occur during the
border checks, but that there
are not far more. The move-
ment of several thousand
people a day is really con-
siderable, and in many cases
in the past desperate people
who lacked documents tried
unauthorised means of get-
ting across. And we have
just had one striking illustra-
tion of what a single criminal
with a gun can do.

The truth is that this at-
tack on Hong Kong has less
to do with our own misdeeds,
insignificant enough in all
conscience, than with the east
of the Communist political
countenance, and recent
events in Korea and Formosa.
Peking will not remedy or
remove its own pressing dif-
ficulties as a result of its pro-
Russian policy by seeking a
scapegoat here. No doubt
the decision to send British
troops to Korea is embarrass-
ing—not to China's national
interests, of course, but to the
policy to which Peking has
hitherto been committed. A
change of that orientation
would work wonders.

through every sound, and I am
slowly going mad. I am out of
work and we have no money. If
only someone would pay the fare
we could get away from this
hell."

Frau Albertz passed the letter
to the German railway ad-
ministration who gave the man
a free rail ticket for his wife and
himself.

An old age pensioner also suc-
ceeded with his request for cus-
toms duty to be waived on a gift
of tobacco from his brother in
America.

But most of the letters she re-
ceives are on a lighter level.
The manageress of a marriage
bureau asked the Bonn Parlia-
ment to rescind a law of 1891
which laid down that those who
found a husband and a wife
through these channels were not
compelled to pay the fee.

"We are faced with catastrophe,"
the manageress wrote. "The
public has discovered the ex-
istence of this law and they

are refusing to pay up. The
German Government owes a
debt to the marriage bureau,
who are helping to stabilise so-
ciety in a wobbling world."

Warlike toys

Many of the petitions are
technical applications connected
with patent rights, and these are
passed on to the appropriate
committee. But everyone gets an
acknowledgement from the Bonn
"wishing well."

One request which Frau
Albertz was glad to further was
from women's associations and
youth leagues all over Germany,
calling for a ban on warlike toys
after a stormy debate, passing a
law forbidding shops to sell toy
tommy-guns, tanks, "atom bom-
bers," and other gadgets likely to
revive militarism in the youth of
Germany.

Thousands of the requests
received are quite clearly
"try-one." One man asked for

10s a day compensation for every
day he spent during the war in
an internment camp in Salisbury
Rhodesia. He claims he spent
nearly eight years there.

Another came from a nurse
who wanted a job as "parlia-
mentary midwife" attached to
Bonn Parliament. "One never
knows when I might be wanted,"
she wrote.

An Essen man offered a sug-
gestion to stop women drinking
so much coffee, and to cut down
the extensive coffee smuggling
from the Soviet Zone. His pro-
posal was to mix into the coffee
a chemical which would make
anyone who drank it sick.

Some requests cancel them-
selves out. For instance, the re-
presentative of the ex-Nazi Otto
Strasser, now living in Canada,
applied for the ban on his
"Führer's" return to Germany to
be lifted. Another correspondent
asked that Strasser should never
be allowed to set foot on Ger-
man soil again. Fortunately for
Frau Albertz, the matter is one
for the British, U.S., and French
occupation authorities to decide,
and not the Bonn Government.



"Good Morning"

"Conditions" in London money
market improve. They were
pound to in time.

Man returning home late at
night falls 40 feet down a cliffside
without injury. Still, he probably
felt he'd had a drop too much.

Apologies those Commo anti-war
petitions, most of us would like
to give the Kremlin a peace of
our mind.

Free nations scoff at the Bear
idea of appeasement.

The Burmese government
Sengavre implications in the
doctor's recent actions.

Russia still maintains that she
is only an innocent bystander in
the Far East conflict.

The Korean war is one of the
few things she does not claim
to have invented.

Frank Sinatra, of all people,
is to star in a Bernard Shaw
play.

That's nothing to make a song
about.

"Three babies" of quadruplets
said better.

It never occurred to me before
—what does one call the children
of quadruplets?

It seems that Malik wants to
stir up a Rau over India's
attitude at the U.N.

"Samples taken from the
churns showed percentages of
added water of 3.2 and five per
cent. Milk taken from the cows
was found to be genuine."

Miss nothing, these chaps.

Those of us hoping that nothing
will happen to prevent our next
leave would like to book on the
All Red route.

Young South African who
napped as a prizefighter is now
making a career in astronomy.
He still has his eyes fixed on
the stars.



"Have this one reconditioned while you're at it"

Britain is acting the fool over Spain

To one big man in Western
Europe the phrase "Atlantic
Pact" means absolutely nothing.
That man is General
Franco, whose country borders
the Atlantic Ocean for
hundreds of miles.

France has a peacetime army
establishment of 400,000 men and
could provide some 18 divisions
from Spain itself, plus four from
Spanish Morocco.

From his position he could con-
trol the Western entrance to the
Mediterranean, and he was among
the first to fight Communism in
Europe.

Yet, so far from being "in" on
the Atlantic Pact, he is still in
the diplomatic "dog-house" as far
as Britain is concerned, and Brit-
ain has at this moment in Madrid
not a full Ambassador but a mere
Charge d'Affaires.

Farical

How has this farical situation
arisen? Is it because of Franco's
activities during the Spanish civil
war when he set up what is ad-
mittedly a dictatorship?

Well, hardly so, since
long after the end of the civil war
and up to the end of World War
II Britain kept an Ambassador in
Madrid.

Is it then because of Franco's
attitude during the war? If so,
Britain is showing a poor rea-
son, because she has since
made peace not only with Italy
but with many other countries
who fought us during the war.

Does the British Government
object to Franco because he is a
dictator still? One can hardly

believe so from the British atti-
tude to other countries, such as
Russia, whose Governments are
far more dictatorial than Franco's.
What, then is the reason?

UN Action.

Officially it is the result of a
United Nations resolution intro-
duced in 1946 by the French de-
legate to the United Nations at a
time when there were Commu-

By
John Fisher

nists in the French Government.
This resolution ruled that France
was a "potential danger" to world
peace and recommended that the
United Nations Powers should
withdraw their Ambassadors from
Spain.

From the start there was a good
deal of opposition to the idea.
Some Powers, including Britain,
felt that the move if carried out
would be ineffective and, in fact,
so it has proved, for the boycott
has increased rather than reduced
Franco's influence over his coun-
trymen.

Apert from this there have
been doubts whether the United
Nations are empowered to deal in
this way with nations who are
only potential dangers to peace.

Potential respected the majority
vote of the General Assembly
members and withdrew her Am-
bassador.

But many other countries, par-
ticularly in the Latin American
group, subsequently sloughed off

their Left wing tendencies, and
disregarded the resolution. They
are now once more represented
in Madrid.

'Nonsense'

She, too, had an opportunity in
May last year, to reverse the
United Nations decision. This
was when the matter was debated
in the Political Committee of the
General Assembly. What did the
British representative do? He
abstained from voting.

To have voted for full relation
with Spain would, we were after-
wards told, have implied that we
were in favour of the Franco re-
gime. But what nonsense is this?

When a short time ago we re-
cognised Communist China, we
were assured that recognition,
diplomatic relations and the like,
did not imply approval of a re-
gime.

In fact, as one Foreign Office
official openly said to me, "You
will not get full diplomatic rela-
tions with France as long as this
(Labour) Government is in
power."

Not recognising the Spanish
Ambassador is just one more of
the prejudices of Mr. Bevin (who
at one time did not wish to re-
cognise the existence of the State of
Israel).

Britain's policy by which she
maintains a Charge d'Affaires in
Madrid in order to get the benefits
of an Embassy without having
the courtesy to provide an Am-
bassador inspires most Spaniards
with a supreme contempt.

Defence bases

When the subject was discuss-
ed last month in Parliament, Mr.
Attlee cast doubts on the con-
tribution which Spain could make to
Atlantic defence. He gave this
as a good reason for not re-
appointing an Ambassador to
Spain.

But even on this materialistic
basis I doubt if the Foreign Office
policy is the right one. For the
sooner full diplomatic relations
are resumed with Spain, the
sooner worthwhile defence bases
could be set up there.

Britain could easily raise the
matter again at the coming meet-
ing of the United Nations General
Assembly which opens at Lake
Success in September.

If she did so Franco the out-
sider could soon become one of
the favourites.

Slaughter in the West End

By Cecil Wilson

The little woman who sells
matches opposite the Amba-
sadors Theatre shook her head
and sighed when she read the
bills for the new play:
Hormione Baddeley and Henry
Kendall in "For Love or Money"
...with Ted Slaughter.

"Poor old Ted," she said. "He
must be broke to come down to
this."

She was thinking of all those
years at the Brixton and Elephant
and Castle Theatres, when Ted
Slaughter was the big name
playbill. Then he was not
just one of the stars. He was the
star.

In fact, whether it was "Maria
Marten" or any other old blood-
curdler, he was practically the
play.

Doing nicely

But the matchless need not
worry. The blackest-hearted vil-
lain who ever darkened a stage is
still doing very nicely.

And "coming down to this"
means simply that at 65 he is be-
ginning a West End career, after
nearly half a century of murder-
ing most folk around the pro-
vinces and London suburbs.

This time, though, the well-
named Mr. Slaughter will spill no
blood. Jordan Lawrence's "new
play in an old way" presents him
in a new non-lethal light as Mr.
Playbill, a 17th-century theatrical
proprietor who has a way with
him, instead of doing away
with them.

Apart from a brief season of
"Treasure Island" and "The
Crimes of Burke and Hare" at
the New Theatre in 1931 ("Thir-
teen murders every day for seven
weeks! Wonderful!"), it will be
Ted's first West End appearance
since he became an actor at 16 in
"The Wrecker of Men" at West
Hartlepool 30 years ago, next
April.

Once in the West End he means
to stay. But, if need be, he could
take any play from his blood-
stained repertoire of 340 and go
out in it again after 24 hours
read-through.

His favourite "They are all
fairly dull stars that

favourites. I get a lot of fun out
of my murders. Managers have
told me: 'Nobody else can kill
with a nicer smile than yours!'
They were right. The man who
has played Sweeney Todd 2,000
times and murdered Maria Marten
for 1,600 performances looks
rather like a younger and gay
Dean Inge.

He is, off stage, as unmurder-
ous as you could imagine.

"Why I hadn't the heart to kill
the chickens my wife and I used
to keep in Surrey," he says. "I
had to get the gardener to do it."

Yet consider his lurid life of
stage crime—an some of those
main shuddersome labels. The main
title was often innocuous enough.
Plain "Maria Marten" might
have meant anything, but the
afterthought, "or the Murder in
the Red Barn," left no doubts. It
was the same with "Raymond and
Agnes, or the Bleeding Nun of
Lindenberg."

What they want

Your chair-clutching, whisky-
pouring, conversational moderns
would probably dismiss the
Slaughter school as "ham." Ted
Slaughter prefers to call it giving
the audience what they want.

He has played in every kind of
theatre and fit-up show in pretty
well every town and village in
the country and he says he has
never known two audiences react

"I've always begun by playing
dead straight, and then, if the
audience were in a ribbing mood,
adjusted the performance
accordingly."

"But mostly they took it
seriously. Take that night in
'East Lynne' when my wife
(yes, she's put up with me for
20 years) said: 'You don't love
me, do you?' I replied: 'I've
always loved you' a woman
jumped up in the gallery and
shouted: 'Don't you believe him,
milkmaid. He's a liar!'"

"She wasn't being funny. She
was speaking from the heart."
"If you're the giant of the bar-
stomiers is going to: and the
bright lights of the West End
fairly dull stars that



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AMERICA TO PRESS FOR INVESTIGATION OF PEKING'S CHARGE

Alleged aerial violation of Manchurian territory

Lake Success, September 3.

It was disclosed today that the United States would demand that the United Nations Security Council vote on a resolution to appoint India and Sweden to investigate Communist China's charge that American planes violated the territory of Manchuria.

The deputy United States representative to the United Nations, Ernest Gross, said his delegation would request the Security Council on Wednesday to get a vote on the resolution, which would empower the two countries to conduct an on the spot investigation.

"We want action, not words," said Mr. Gross.

SMUTS AGAIN ILL

Pretoria, September 3.

General Jan Smuts, who has just recovered from a bout of influenza, is suffering from heart strain. His doctor this afternoon issued the following bulletin:

"General Smuts has, after his influenza attack, shown signs of post-influenza depression which have persisted rather longer than



GENERAL SMUTS

usual. Heart strain has reappeared and the General must be kept quiet. Visitors will not be allowed."

The 80-year-old Elder Statesman, who was Prime Minister of South Africa during the world war, fell victim to the widespread influenza epidemic here a fortnight ago while recuperating from a serious heart ailment complicated with pneumonia.

He had been up and about for only five weeks after the earlier illness which had brought him to the point of death five times within a month.

His doctors said in July that only the indomitable will of the Boer War veteran had pulled him through.—Reuter.

The Council will meet on Tuesday afternoon, but the chief order of business is another American measure which would call on all countries to refrain from assisting or encouraging the North Koreans and refrain from action which might lead to the spread of the Korean conflict to other areas.

This is all but certain to bring forth Russia's 44th veto, inasmuch as the wording of its operative paragraph is patently unacceptable to the Communists.

If Russia succeeds in preventing a vote on that measure on Tuesday, Mr. Gross said, the United States will ask that the Korean measure be set aside while the Council considers the Manchurian investigation resolution on Wednesday. The second resolution also might result in a Soviet veto.

Concern was felt in United Nations circles about General MacArthur's report of indications that the Communists might be recruiting troops in Manchuria.

Little chance?

If that is so, it was felt there was little chance Communist China would permit India and Sweden to send representatives into Manchuria to investigate the Red charge concerning American raids.

General MacArthur referred to recruitment in one cautiously-worded paragraph of his third report to the Security Council, which was submitted during the week-end.

He said: "In enemy-held areas, a large troop concentration is reported near the North Eastern border of Korea, indicating the possible recruitment of Koreans from South Eastern Manchuria."

This was the first official hint that Manchurian troops may either be in action or on the point of being thrown into the Korean war to aid the North Koreans.

The United States circulated its resolution on the Manchurian raid charges last week to give all delegations time to study it and to consult their governments before it was formally introduced.

Both neutral

Sweden, a traditional neutral, and India, leader of efforts to mediate between Russia and the West on Korea, both consented to serve if the Council appointed them to an investigating commission.

United States sources said these two countries were selected because neither had troops in the Korean fighting and both had diplomatic representation in Peking.

The chief American delegate to the Council, Warren Austin, admitted to the Council last week that one F-51 fighter plane may

have strafed an airfield five miles inside Manchuria by mistake while flying for the United Nations.

The United States stood ready to pay reparations and take disciplinary action if the investigation showed the charge to be completely correct.—United Press.

U.S. planes to fly over London

London, September 3.

American F-84 Thunder jet fighters will participate in an aerial parade over London on September 15 to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the Battle of Britain.

Nearly two-thirds of the 216 planes forming part in the fly-past will be jets.

A single Hurricane fighter—symbol of the Royal Air Force resistance to the Luftwaffe in 1940—will lead the flight.

The 16 United States Air Force jet fighters which will participate in the fly-past are stationed in Britain for training.

It will be the first time American jets have joined in the annual ceremony, although last year 10 U.S. B-29 Superforts flew with the British planes.—Associated Press.

CYPRUS TROUBLE

Nicosia, September 3.

Priests from all over Cyprus today read from their altars a protest against the Government's refusal to allow public meetings arranged for today on Enosis (union with Greece).

The meetings were to demonstrate against the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. James Griffiths, refusal to see a Cyprus delegation in London.

Today's protest was read at the direction of the Greek Supreme Church Council in Cyprus, which organized an unofficial plebiscite in January showing an overwhelming vote in favour of union.

Headed by the Bishop of Kyrenia, the delegation left for the United States yesterday to continue their campaign and to strive to place the issue before the United Nations General Assembly.—Reuter.

DAKOTA FOUND

Singapore, September 3.

A rescue party with Army escort today reached the Royal Air Force Dakota which crashed in the Keleentan jungle in Malaya nine days ago and found all 11 killed instantly.

The party had to fight off a guerrilla attack as it hacked its way through the dense jungle.—Reuter.

MENZIES ATTACKS THE REDS

Melbourne, September 3.

The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Robert G. Menzies, today denounced "so-called peace movements" as "designed to undermine the will of the people to defend themselves in the interest of a foreign power."

Mr. Menzies, addressing a Wesleyan Church gathering, declared in a bitter attack on Communism that there are no peace movements behind the Iron Curtain.

In the teachings of International Communism, deception and hypocrisy are the weapons. Peace movements were part of the plan of International Communism and just as deadly the Communist-inspired campaign in Korea.

Mr. Menzies said that Korea was only one of a dozen places where warfare on a cheap scale, with Communism using another nation as a cat's paw, could be carried out.

It would be comfortable to say that Korea was a long way from Australia, he added, but "we have a responsibility not only to ourselves but to all mankind in Australia we shall be compelled to shoulder the burdens of the war."

"Australians may be slow to realise the dangers of Communism but once they do they have an unsurpassed faculty of standing firm and not yielding."

In Moscow, Nikolai Pavlenko, in an "Izvestia" article headlined "Australians cannot afford to be merchants," denounced Mr. Menzies as an "armour-bearer of American imperialism who, whenever he appeared on his journey, delivered warmongering speeches and strove his utmost to show his American bosses he is ready to continue to serve their interests."

Commenting on the United States' \$100,000,000 loan to Australia, "Izvestia" reported that Australia would receive another \$150,000,000 in the next five years exclusively for the purchase of American arms.

It said all sorts of American advisers had arrived in Canberra on the trail of Mr. Menzies, preparing the country to be a full satellite.

Popular indignation over the Menzies policy is mounting and the Government is employing terror to suppress dissatisfaction, according to Pavlenko, but the people are continuing the struggle against American colonisers and stooges. Pavlenko cited the failure of the recruiting campaign for Korean volunteers as an indication that the people refuse to be cannon fodder.—Reuter and United Press.

BURMA SUPPORT FOR UN

Rangoon, September 4.

The Prime Minister, Thakin Nu, today asked the Burmese Parliament to approve his Government's decision to support the United Nations action in Korea.

This action is seen as a reply to agitation against the war by the Communists and fellow-travellers. The pro-Communist World Force Congress of Burma has been distributing leaflets re-printing a Communist journal article calling on the people to "March forward against the American troops." —Associated Press.

Reparations demand by former POW's

Sheffield, September 3.

Representatives of nearly 5,000 former prisoners of war of the Japanese today demanded reparations from the Japanese Government for the meagre food they were given in prison camps.

Holding their first national conference in this country as members of the Fellowship of Ex-Prisoners of War (Far East), they urged themselves to do all possible to make the Japanese Government pay up.

Mr. Gilbert Douglas, Chairman of the Glasgow Branch, said that the United States was paying ex-prisoners of the Japanese a dollar for each day they did not get the food to which they were entitled under international regulations, the money coming from liquidated enemy assets.

"Most of us existed on a pound and a half (weight) of rice a day," he said. "We feel we are entitled to some compensation from frozen Japanese assets in this country held by the Government."—Reuter.

PEKING RADIO RENEWS ATTACK ON BRITAIN

Tokyo, September 3.

The Chinese Communists have stepped up their propaganda attacks against Britain, while private reports from Peking indicated that members of the British diplomatic mission there are getting ready to leave.

Peking radio today broadcast its third anti-British attack within 10 days, following a period of several months during which Britain was never even mentioned.

This apparent change in China's attitude toward Britain coincided with well-founded private reports that a number of members of the British diplomatic mission in the Chinese capital have applied for exit permits.

The latest Peking attack against Britain involved alleged "high-handed and illegal actions" by the Hong Kong authorities against a group of 30 Chinese students, who arrived from the United States a few days ago aboard the President Cleveland en route to Communist China.

The students were not permitted to disembark upon arrival, but were escorted direct to the Sino-British border where they crossed into China, the radio said. Peking used this incident as a peg for dredging up a whole series of alleged anti-Chinese incidents by the Hong Kong authorities.

H.K. deportations

Most of these involved procedures at the border by the Hong Kong Immigration authorities with respect to Chinese trying to enter the Colony, deportation of Chinese from Hong Kong and alleged incursions into Chinese territory by British forces stationed in Hong Kong.

Only yesterday the Peking radio attacked Britain's anti-Communist campaign in Malaya, and a week ago the Communist Governor of Kwantung, General Yeh Chien-ying, accused the British forces in Hong Kong of violating the Chinese border. Coming upon the heels of Britain's restriction of strategic exports into China and reported

TWENTY KILLED IN DERAILMENT

Ambala, September 3.

Twenty died and 45 were injured when the Delhi-bound Kashmir mail train was derailed near Gurdaspur, North Punjab, about 14 miles from here today.

A local publicity officer gave these figures tonight saying that all the bodies and the injured had been taken to the Gurdaspur civil hospital.

The accident was believed to be due to a washing away of the foundation of the culvert from which the engine and four coaches hurtled down.

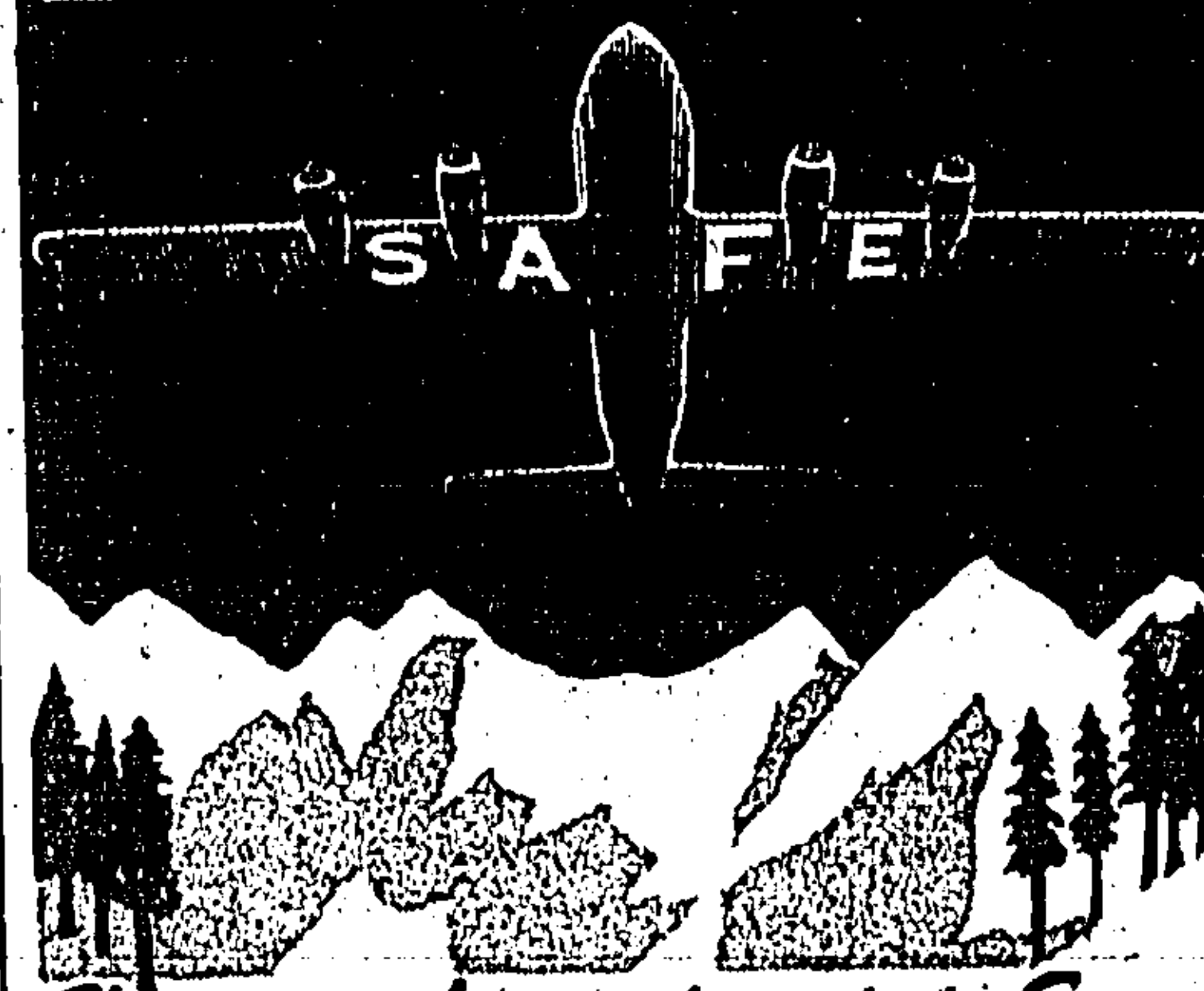
The victims were in one of them. Ambulances rushed to the scene from several Punjab towns. Troops and police are guarding the area.

Senior railway and Government officials are directing relief operations.—Reuter.

London, September 3.

Conscientious objectors to military service in Britain last year totalled 597 men, about 0.2 per cent of the conscripts, a Labour Ministry report disclosed today.—Reuter.

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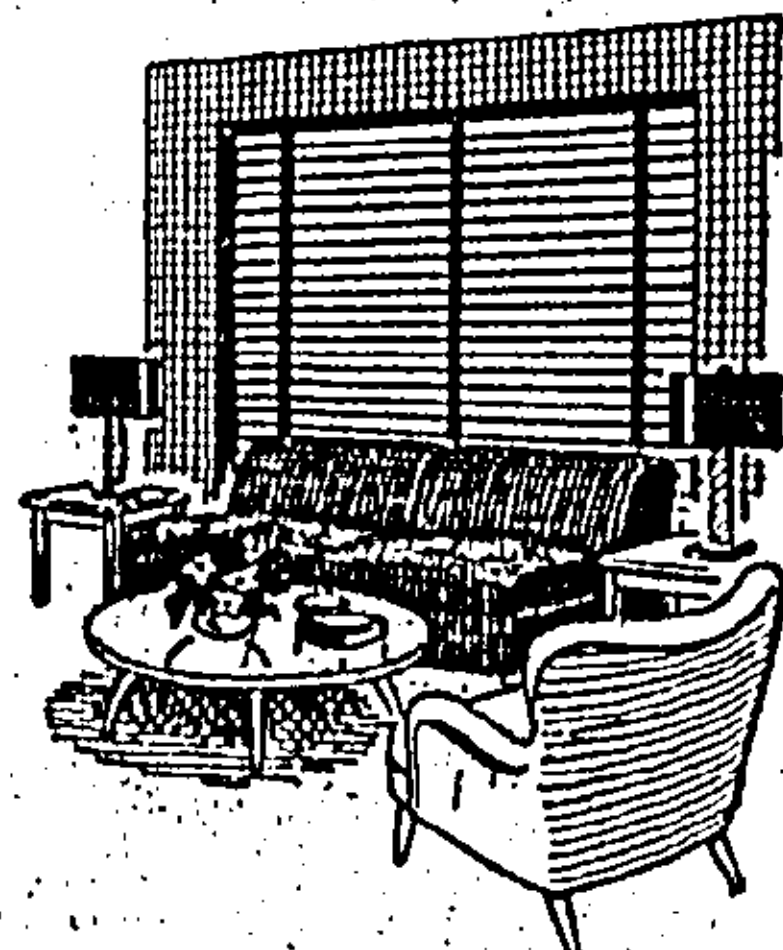
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UNION SENTIMENT FAVOURS NEGOTIATION WITH SOVIET UNION

Fireworks expected at TUC annual conference

London, September 3.

A wide desire for a negotiated and to the East-West deadlock was revealed today among the rank-and-file of the Trades Union Congress.

This was revealed in the publication today of 52 tightly-packed pages of resolutions and amendments submitted for the TUC annual conference which opens at Brighton tomorrow.

It was clear throughout the 27 resolutions dealing with "foreign policy and war danger" that the rank-and-file attitude was based almost entirely on emotions.

Some were obviously remembering World War Two, when bombs shattered Britain's cities. "In a future war, millions of innocent women and children would suffer terribly," said the local branch of the Party in suburban Harrow.

Almost all urged some middle way between the United States and Russia.

The resolutions urged special international conferences for disarmament, banning the atom bomb, Big Five conference, among Britain, the United States, France, Russia and Communist China, and United Nations talks to end the cold war.

The original resolutions were submitted before fighting broke out in Korea, but the final agenda contains amendments sent in since then.

Recognition of Peking.

These amendments agreed that resolute opposition must be shown to all forms of aggression, such as the attack upon South Korea.

From the textile mill town of Wigan, these additional suggestions:

1. Make plain to the United Nations that Britain regards General Douglas MacArthur's "Formosa" talks with Chiang Kai-shek as intervention in the Chinese civil war and that Britain wants no part of such goings.

2. Vote in the UN for the seating of Communist China, thus enabling the great Chinese people to take their place in world affairs.

Britain has recognised the Chinese Communist Government but has frequently abstained from voting on its admission to the UN while seeking unsuccessfully behind the scenes to line up a majority in favour of seating the Communists.

Domestic issues.

Domestic issues stir the Party even more widely than the fears of war, however.

No less than 50 resolutions have been submitted expressing irritation at the squeeze between the Government's wage freeze and the rapidly rising cost of living.

In "Wiltshire" he was called by the Hitlerites to France.

"Here he was mobilised by force into the White Emigre Army and with one of its units arrived in England.

On arriving in England, Stephandwics was sent to a British school for spies—diversionists which this school specially prepared for work in the USSR and Poland.

"Not wishing, however, to be a 'fool' of British Intelligence he 'ran away from the school and underwent systematic persecution by the British police.'—Associated Press.

Denunciation of Communists.

But delegates, supported by unions from the heavy industries, will argue that the principle behind the recent increase in pay to the Forces should be extended to attract workers to key jobs by monetary incentives.

One Civil Service union call for a National Wages Board to co-ordinate the work of wage fixing tribunals and ensure into the need for reforms in existing wage structures.

This would be a revolutionary departure from traditional trade union thought but the proposal

has enjoyed more serious consideration than any such suggestion in the past.

Some excitement is expected when Congress leaders speak on Korea, including a denunciation of the Communists.

The agenda includes five resolutions calling for a battery of atomic weapons.

—Associated Press and Reuters.

DEMOCRAT ATTACKS JOHNSON

Washington, September 3.

Representative Anthony Taurillo today accused the Defence Secretary, Louis Johnson, of demoralising the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff and waging intrigue against the State Department.

Johnson's bitter exchange with Mr. Johnson last week, the New York Democrat urged the Defence Secretary in an open letter to reconsider and stop out of office "in the best interests of the United States."

The Democrat's previous letter that Mr. Johnson resign.

Mr. Johnson replied last Wednesday that he had no intention of quitting because of "unfounded" Congressional criticism. He defended his military strategy and compared himself to the late Defence Secretary, James Forrestal, who committed suicide after suffering a nervous breakdown due to overwork and repeated attacks.

President Truman told a news conference on Thursday that Mr. Taurillo was completely wrong in claiming that Mr. Johnson's continued presence in office was embarrassing to the White House.

Mr. Johnson would remain in the Cabinet in spite of Congressional attacks, which he grew in volume since the Korean war.

Mr. Taurillo said in his letter to Mr. Johnson: "I had earnestly hoped your patriotism would be greater than your ego."

Rebuking Mr. Johnson for comparing himself to the late James Forrestal, Mr. Taurillo said, "You contributed in no small way to the persecution of Mr. Forrestal. I understand you gathered and relayed gossip and information critical of Mr. Forrestal and in effect forced his resignation."

"Attempts to dominate and dictate to the Joint Chiefs of Staff had caused friction and confusion in top-level military planning. He also said, 'Your intrigues against the State Department has created confusion both at home and abroad.'—United Press.

EAST GERMAN RED ARRESTED

Berlin, September 3.

The East German State security police have arrested Willy Krekemeyer, Director of the East German Railway Administration following his expulsion from the Communist-dominated Socialist Unity Party three days ago, West Berlin newspapers reported today.

Krekemeyer was reported to have been arrested at his office in the Soviet sector railway headquarters during a conference with leading railway officials.

He was handcuffed and removed in a waiting police car.

The purge to which Krekemeyer and other high Communist officials have fallen will be continued by "future closings and clearings of party ranks," the party organ, "Neues Deutschland," announced recently.

—Reuters.

GORDON WALKER LEAVES BOMBAY

Bombay, September 3.

The Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, Mr. Patrick Gordon-Walker, left here for London today after his two-month tour of the Commonwealth.

During his tour, Mr. Gordon-Walker visited Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon and India.

He said yesterday that he expected to be in London on September 7 ready for the meeting of the Commonwealth Committee, a five-man committee to discuss aid for South East Asia.

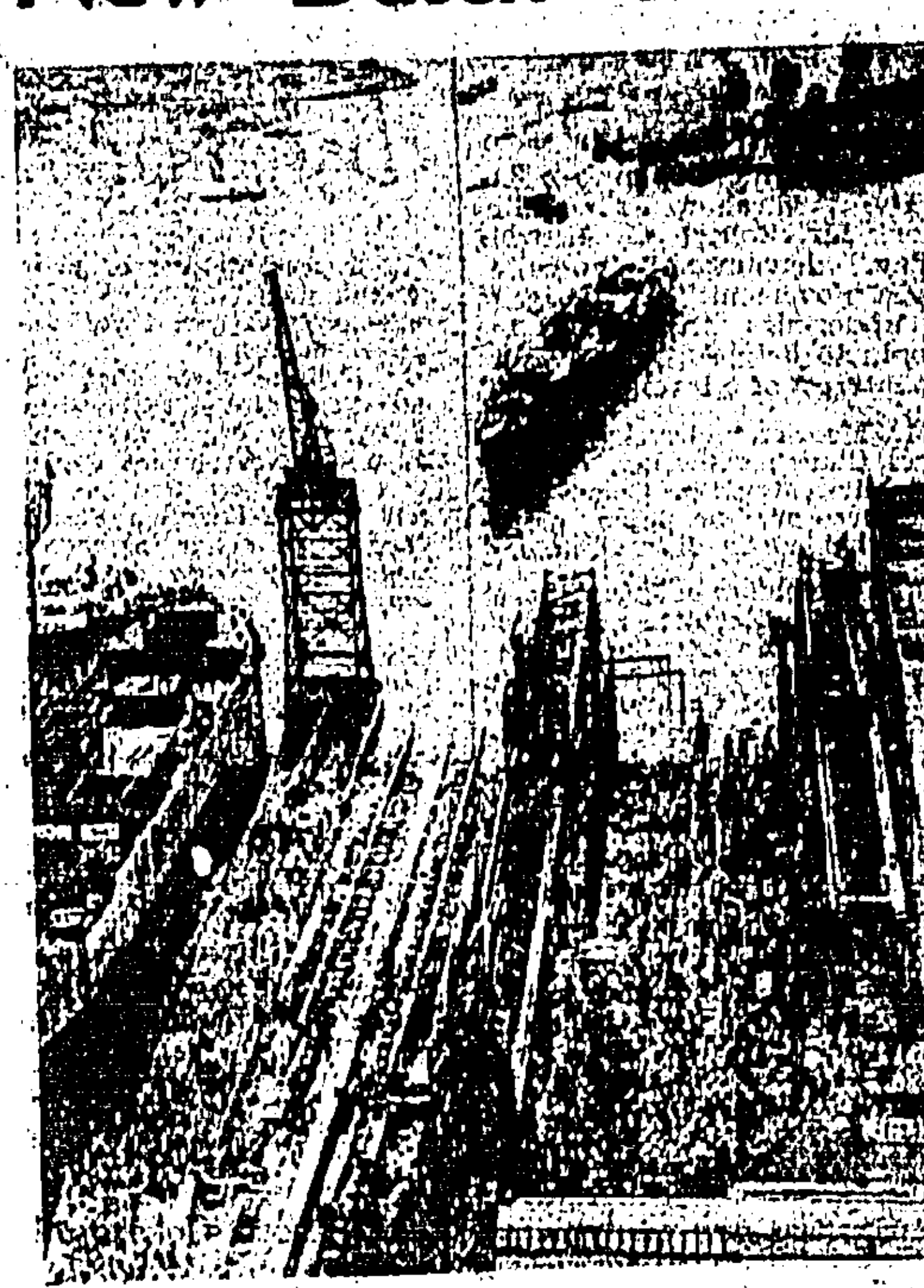
—Reuters.

London, September 3.

Chinese Communist munition workers have been asked to limit union to stop up production to supply more weapons to the army for liberating Taiwan (Tainan), the New China News Agency reported in a Peking dispatch today.

—Reuters.

New Dutch cruiser



Queen Juliana of Holland named a new Dutch cruiser "De Zeven Provinciën" after the flagship of Admiral Michiel de Ruyter. The flagship served between 1696 and 1674. The new cruiser slid slowly down the slipway to take the water in Rotterdam harbour. The work was commenced during 1939, but sabotage used to hinder the Germans during the war time occupation of Holland delayed the work until the war was over. Carrying eight 15-centimetre guns, eight 57-millimetre anti-aircraft guns and 12 40-millimetre machine-guns, the ship is expected to enter service during 1953/4. Displacement will be 9,472 tons. Photo shows: The new cruiser enters the water at Rotterdam harbour after the christening. (AP Photo).

"Pravda's" latest flight of fancy

Moscow, September 4.

The newspaper "Pravda" today declared that British demands that Eugen Stephandwics be delivered to the British authorities are due to intrigue by the British Intelligence Service.

Stephandwics was one of two Poles caught by British police after William Thomas Dennlove was found murdered in his shop, "Cosy Corner," High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, in July.

Stephandwics left London in a Russian ship and British Government requests for his return have been refused.

A Tass message from Leningrad carried in "Pravda" and other papers accused Britain of attempting to interfere with Stephandwics' repatriation because he had been trained at a British spy school.

The report said that the British became very concerned when they found that Stephandwics intended to return to the USSR and went to great lengths to prevent repatriation "even to the extent of accusing him of allegedly committing some sort of crime."

Tass said: "Some time ago in various organs of the British Press there simultaneously happened obviously inspired stories on the allegedly incorrect actions of Soviet consular workers in London in connection with the repatriation of the Soviet citizen, Stephandwics."

Emigre army.

Tass continued: "Stephandwics, who arrived recently in Leningrad, informed a correspondent of Tass of certain circumstances of his repatriation from England to the USSR."

"Till 1944 Stephandwics lived

in 'Witno' whence he was called by the Hitlerites to France. 'Here he was mobilised by force into the White Emigre Army and with one of its units arrived in England. On arriving in England, Stephandwics was sent to a British school for spies—diversionists which this school specially prepared for work in the USSR and Poland. 'Not wishing, however, to be a 'fool' of British Intelligence he 'ran away from the school and underwent systematic persecution by the British police.'—Associated Press.

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"Till 1944 Stephandwics lived

Plan to intern U.S. Reds

Washington, September 3.

A group of United States Senators is studying the legal aspects of a proposal to set up internment camps for Communists in time of a national emergency. Senator Hartley Kilgore (Democrat, West Virginia), has disclosed here.

Senator Kilgore advocated the idea as a substitute for a strongly supported plan for registration of Communists. He said registration would have no real effect in an emergency.

If the internment plan is worked out, he said, it would be brought up in connection with the Communist control legislation which the Senate starts debating on Tuesday.

The Senate will consider a sweeping anti-subversion bill sponsored by the Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat, Nevada).

It goes far beyond the proposals of President Truman. The Communist registration section is the core of a separate measure sponsored by another Senator, which Mr. McCarran inserted in his omnibus measure without change.

Under it, Communist and kindred political organisations, "defined on the basis of domination by a foreign government or the world Communist movement," would be required to register with the Attorney-General.

—Reuters.

UNIQUE CONGRESS

Paris, September 3.

The French Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman, and the Health Minister, M. Pierre Schmitt, today opened the first world cardiology Congress at the Sorbonne, attended by more than 1,000 heart specialists from 42 countries.

The Congress will study physiology and physio-pathology, graphic methods, anatomy, medical and surgical therapeutics, which includes dealing with "blue babies" and clinical methods.

Films of difficult surgical operations will be shown.

—Reuters.

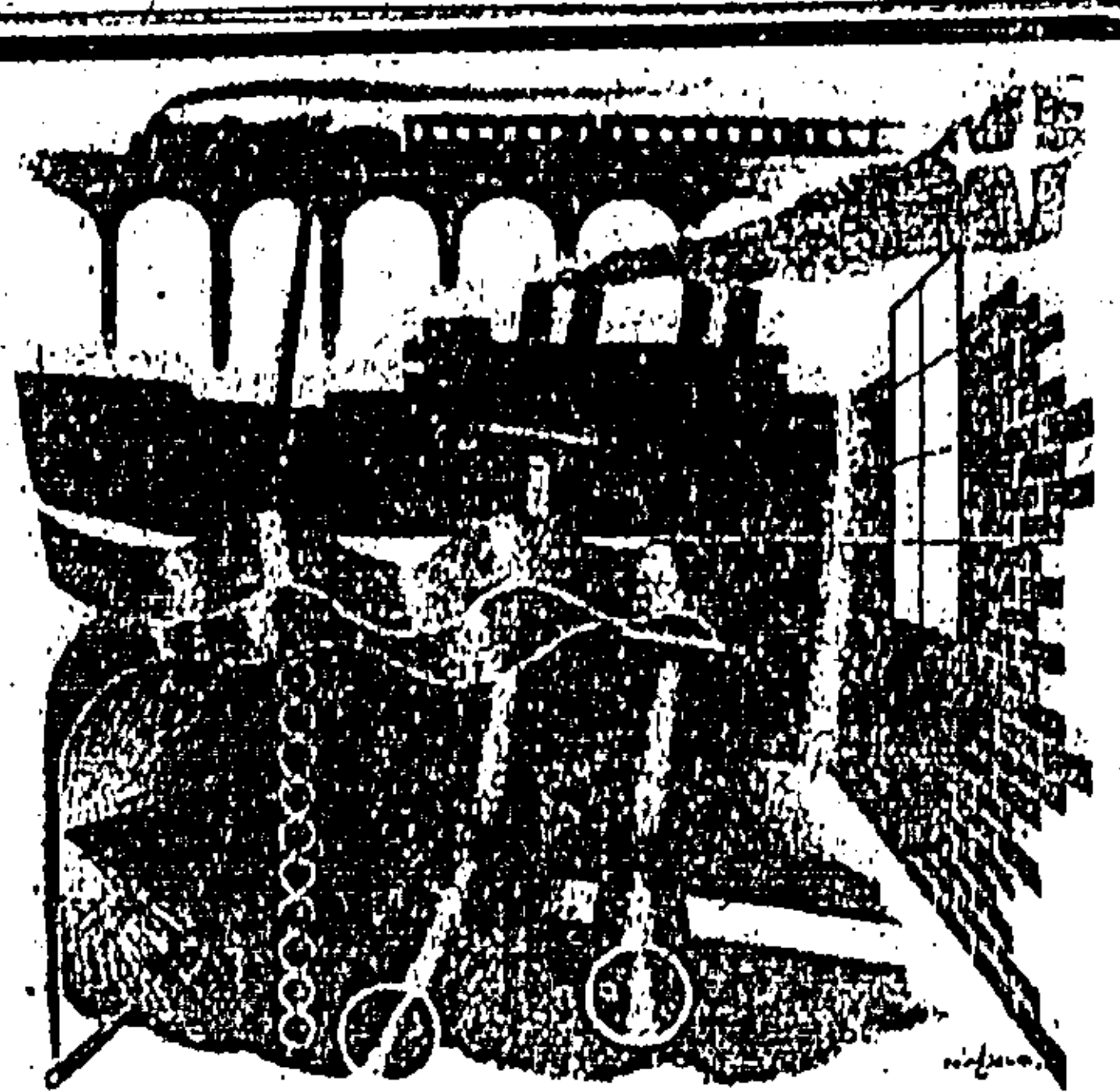
PILGRIMAGE TO MECCA

Casablanca, September 3.

Fifty-four Moslem pilgrims from all over Morocco left here for Mecca by air today.

They are expected to reach the Holy City after 17 hours' flight with two stops at Tunis and Tebruk.

—Reuters.



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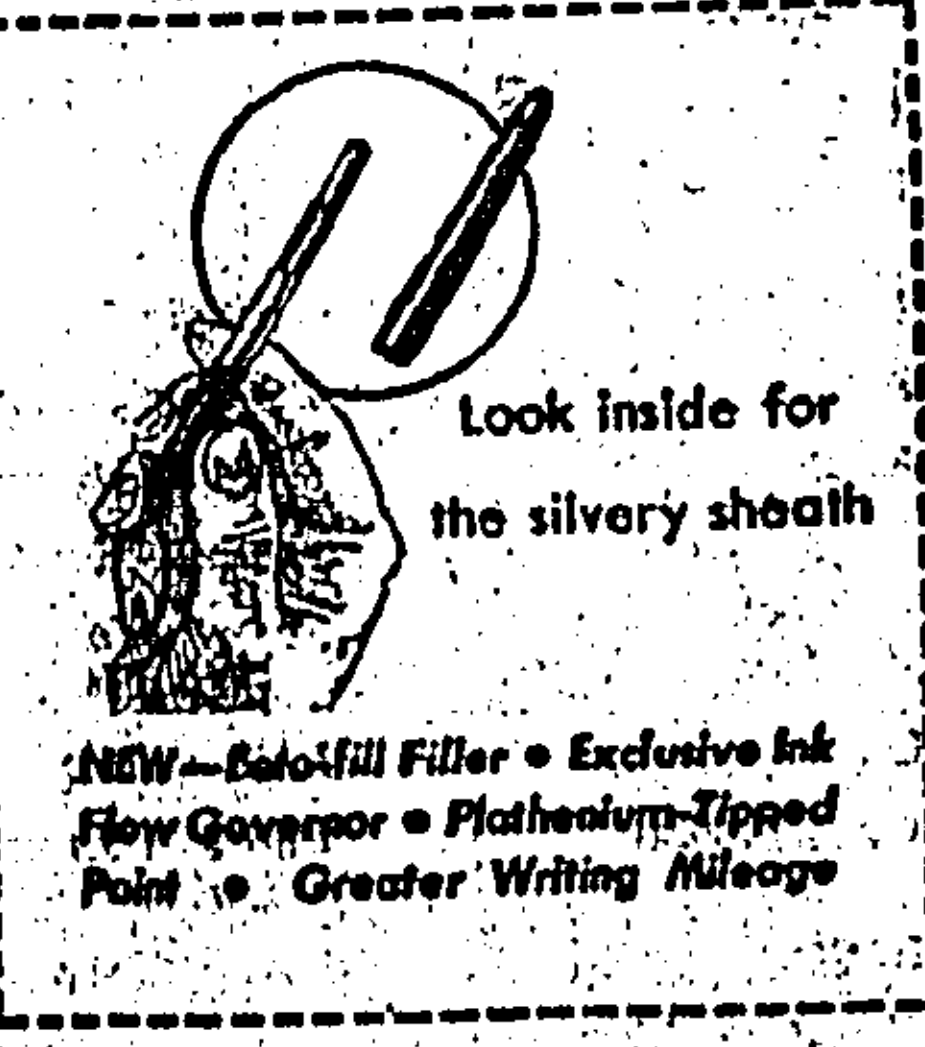
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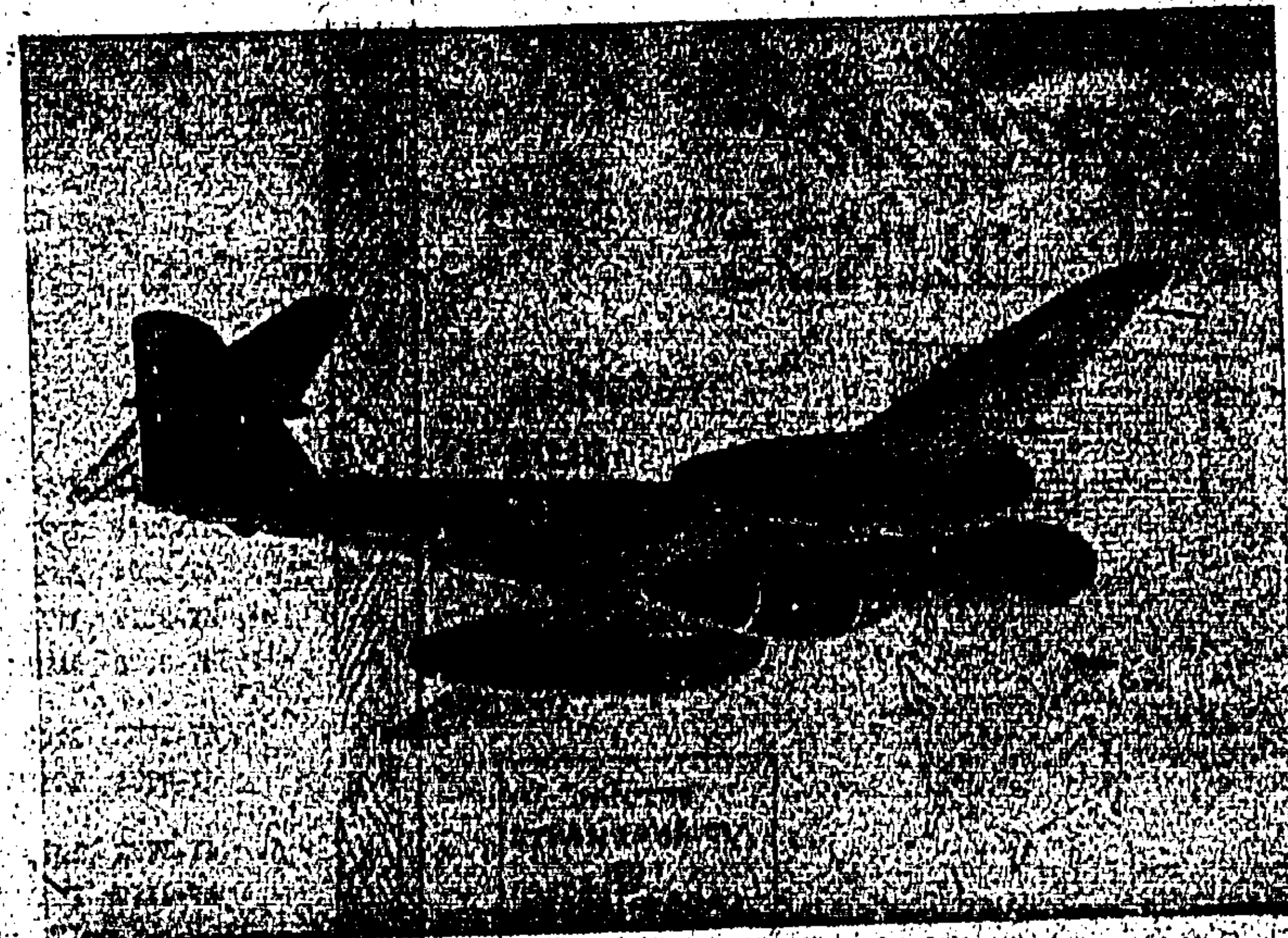
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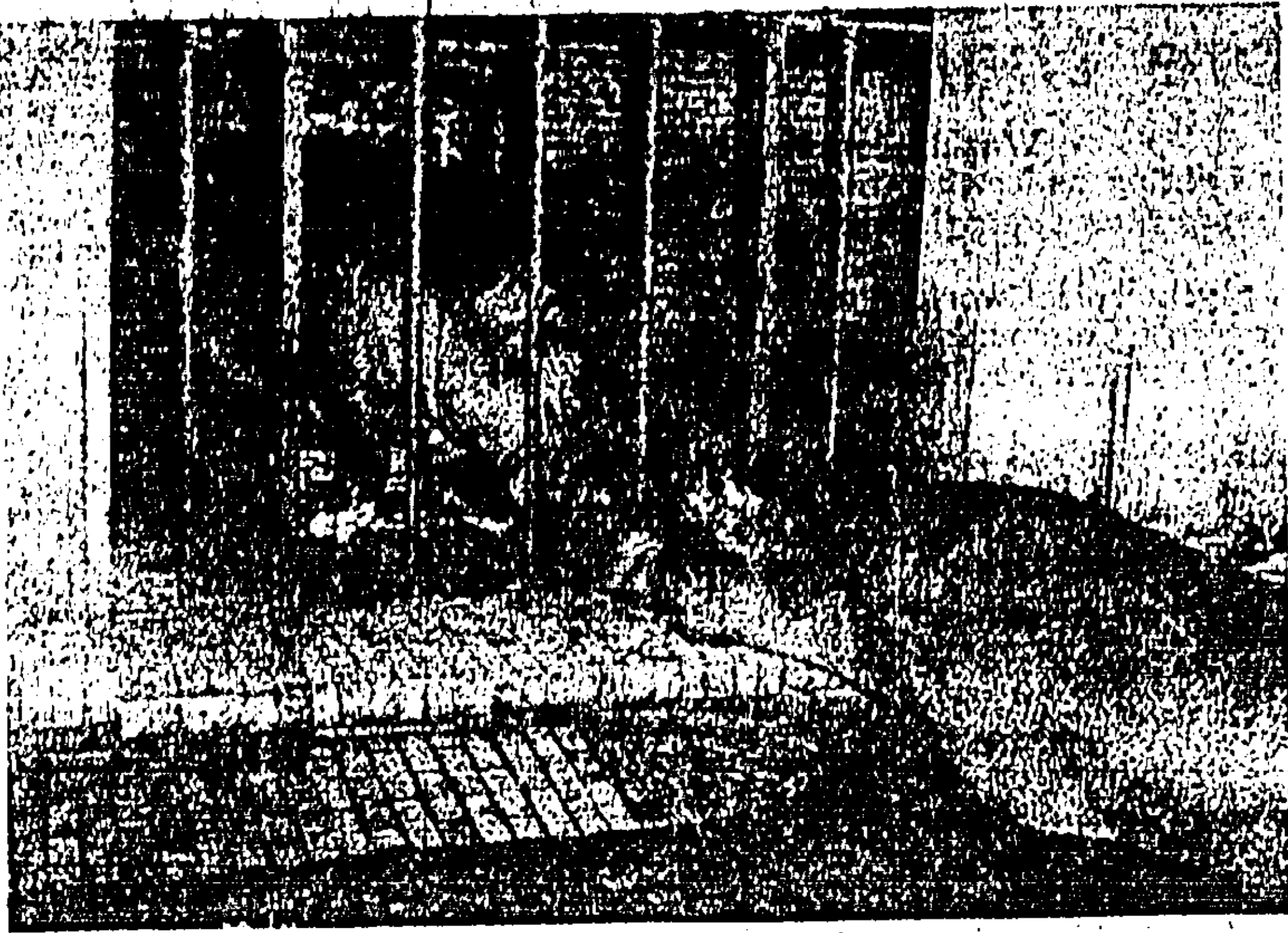
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New RAF night fighter



This is the first life photograph of the new British Armstrong Whitworth NF-11 night fighter, details of which have just been taken off the secret list. As a result of the NF-11's side-scan radar, this new high-performance fighter is to form the backbone of Europe's night fighter defence. Flying at great heights, the NF-11 is equipped with radar which is capable of detecting and intercepting any other known aircraft flying today. Changes in this future are the elongated nose containing radar equipment, the cancelled bank and the fuselage, one of the four main cannons, and the new engine. The NF-11 is a two-seater aircraft, piloted by two. (AP Photo).

First kiss in the Zoo



"Knautechke" (Background) the only hippo at West Berlin's Zoo, gets the first kiss from his bride, "Olga" (foreground) following her arrival from Leipzig, in the Soviet zone of Germany. Knautechke became a father a year ago when he was mated with Olga's four-year-old mother "Gretchen." On the last occasion Leipzig got the baby, but this time it still stay at Berlin Zoo.—(AP Photo).

Landslide disaster in Japan

Tokyo, September 3. A railway tunnel caved in burying 40 construction workers alive near Matsuo Mura, 130 miles North of Tokyo today, the Kyodo news agency reported.

Of the 56 men working in the tunnel only seven escaped.

Successive landslides hampered local police trying to dig out the buried workers and five hours after the accident none had been rescued.

This was the second big landslide disaster on the Japanese railway this summer. On June 10 a tunnel collapsed on 71 railway workers at Kumatori, about 100 miles North West of Tokyo. Fifty died in this accident.—Reuter.

BRITISH EXPORTS OF AIRCRAFT

The British aircraft industry's exports for June 1950 totalled £2.8 millions. This figure includes 70 completed aeroplanes and 156 prop engines.

The average value for exports for the first half of 1950 has been over £3 million per month. U.K. aircraft imports in June totalled just under £1 million, "necessaries" accounting for approximately £9 million.

THE ANTUNG INCIDENT

Tokyo, September 4. The American pilot who strafed Antung airfield on August 27 was on a mission to reconnoitre the Sinanju area, 75 miles to the South East, and missed his target in a cloudy weather, the United Press learned today. He made only one pass over Antung airfield and strafed only when received fire from the ground.

Sinanju lies in a Korean bay similar to that into which the Yalu River empties at the Manchurian-North Korean border. The river, bridges and highways run North Eastward from the bay just as the Yalu River and falls and highways from the Antung area. The city of Sinanju in Korea, only 10 miles from Antung, is situated almost exactly as Sinanju. The Air Force here was still officially silent but from the most reliable sources the United Press learned the general outline of the incident.

The pilot, whose name was not disclosed, was on a reconnaissance mission in a F-51 Mustang over North Western Korea. His objective was Sinanju where it was believed the North Koreans had an airfield. He flew alone above a heavy overcast in a plane probably crashing above 300 miles an hour. When he descended through the clouds, he saw below him a town similar to Sinanju.

Returned fire

He flew lower and started to pass over the airfield he saw

there. He realised then that this was not Sinanju but thought he was still in Korea, possibly over Sinanju. When ground guns began shooting at him he shot back during a single pass over the field.

Because of doubt about the location, the pilot did not turn for another pass at the field but headed home and made a full report.

He went back next day to reconnoitre North West Korea and found out exactly where he had been. He could do this in good weather without coming within more than a few miles of the Manchurian border.

No source here knows of any other attack on Antung or its vicinity as charged by the Chinese or any basis for the charges that four U.S. planes made two strafing attacks at Antung and that other reconnaissance flights, including one by a B-29, were made.

Poking charges

Meanwhile the Chinese Communist radio today charged that American Mustang fighters strafed two Chinese boats on the Yalu River boundary between Korea and Manchuria on the

afternoon of August 29, killing four boatmen and wounding seven. A New China news agency despatch intimated Antung today said that four F-51 fighters circled over Lachosha village, two miles inside Communist Chinese territory, then flew upstream to Chantun, where one of the pilots dived on a river junk riddled it with bullets, killing the owner and wounding two boatmen.

It said the planes then flew down river to Koolanthe village where one of the planes strafed a group of men who were hauling a stranded boat. It claimed that the raiders put 17 bullet holes in the boat, killed three men and wounded five. It said both boats were flying the Chinese (Communist) flag.—United Press.

UN SUCCESS IN KOREA CERTAIN

San Francisco, September 3. Carlos Romulo, President of the United Nations General Assembly, expressed complete confidence that the United Nations forces would emerge victorious in Korea. Mr. Romulo made the statement as he arrived here today en route to Washington.

The nattily-dressed diplomat arrived aboard a Philippine airways DC-6 at 11:45 GMT and motored to a San Francisco hotel for a brief rest before continuing his trip East. He is to leave at 6 GMT on Monday by plane, arriving in Washington at 10:45 GMT on Monday.—United Press.

"One division for 10" proposal by Senator

Washington, September 3.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., (Republican, Massachusetts) proposed today that the United States offer to send more troops to Western Europe on condition that the Atlantic Pact allies took realistic steps to increase their own armed forces.

Senator Lodge said, in an interview, that troops aid should be placed on a proportionate basis. For example, one U.S. Army division for each 10 new divisions raised by the Western European powers.

RUSSIA HAS GOOD HARVEST

Moscow, September 3. The Soviet Union gathered a good if not a bumper harvest this year, judging from official reports published today. The Soviet Ukraine, the country's most important breadbasket, announced over-fulfilment ahead of schedule the annual plan of wheat deliveries to the State, the result being 102.7 per cent.

The State received more from Ukrainian farms than in 1949. At the same time, the Ukrainian Government and party leaders reported to Stalin that livestock, which practically disappeared during the war due to German occupation and the scorched earth policy, had now exceeded pre-war level with horned cattle 47 per cent above 1940.

I. Melnikov, secretary of the Communist Party of the Ukraine, wrote an article in "Pravda" explaining that the substantial progress in agriculture was due to better organization, mechanization and consolidation of small collective farms into larger ones.

Melnikov disclosed that former independent farmers in West Ukrainian districts like Transcarpathia, Smell, Lvov, Volynia, Rovno and Czeczowiz had been collectivized. The "Pravda" article said:

"The bulk of peasants of those districts, convinced of the advantages of the collective system compared to individual economy, entered the path of collective farming."

Preliminary reports from other wheat-raising areas, published earlier, indicated satisfactory harvests in the black earth regions of Central Russia, and East Siberia.—United Press.

Well-informed Senate sources speculated that the Administration may already be planning to lay such a programme before the Atlantic Pact Foreign Ministers' meeting in New York later this month.

This may be one reason why President Truman, in his radio report to the nation on Friday night, raised the military mobilization goal to 3,000,000 men and perhaps more.

Senator Lodge, leading Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, appealed for the raising of a United States army of at least 30 divisions to discourage aggression by Russia in Europe or in Asia.

"We have not permanent peace within our grasp," he said. "We should put up with a little inconvenience and sacrifice to avoid World War III. It would be well worth it."

German rearmament Senator Walter George (Democrat, Georgia), leading Democratic member of the Foreign Relations Committee, also favoured strengthening United States forces on occupation duty in Western Germany.

However, he, like Senator Lodge, attached a condition—that the Atlantic Pact allies first agree to permit Western Germany to build up an army of its own.

The question of German rearmament is also due for discussion by the Foreign Ministers of the Atlantic Pact.

John McCloy, United States High Commissioner for Germany, arrived here last week for top-level consultations in preparation for the Foreign Ministers' meeting.

He was reported to have brought proposals for sending at least two more United States Army divisions to Germany and for permitting the West German republic to organize a semi-military federal police force.

Essential need Senator Lodge indicated that he believed any additional American troops sent to Europe should be stationed in Germany.

"Our strength should be as far East in Europe as possible," he declared. "If we have to fight, it would be better to fight on the Elbe... I would be happier if there was an Oder River line (in Eastern Germany, now occupied by Russia)." Senator George said there must be a strong ground army of Western Germans if the Western powers expect to have any chance of deterring aggression in Europe.—United Press.

America has the manpower

Washington, September 3. The Secretary of Labour, Mr. Maurice Tobin, declared today that the United States had the manpower and the ingenuity to meet any labour demands for defence.

In a broadcast interview he recalled that the Census Bureau had reported a record 62 million people at work and fewer than three million unemployed. There were eight million unemployed in 1940 when President Roosevelt intensified the defence programme, he said. The present labour force is also better trained, he claimed. The United States had more and better factories and equipment to produce military goods than in 1940.

Mr. Tobin said the labour force would be raised far above the second World War peak because the population had increased by 20 million in the past decade. As there were many untapped sources left, older workers would return to jobs and several million women war workers will be glad to return if they feel their country needs them.

The average working week was slightly over 40 hours but Americans would be willing to work longer to ensure the production needed for defence, he said.—Reuter.

Cretan romance may flare up into warfare, Athens fears

Athens, September 3. A Trojan war was threatened again today when raven-haired Tassoula Petrakogeorgis was whisked away to another hiding place by her gilded lover's family and her father vowed vengeance for her stained honour.

Both here and in Crete, members of the Petrakogeorgis and Kefaloghianis families, charged each other with "foul play" and called on their followers to arm for battle.

Only yesterday, the story of Tassoula had appeared to have had a happy ever after ending. She flew here from Heraklion, Crete, both Colias Kefaloghianis, 30 years old, a handsome blond, and his brother, a 25-year-old Heraklion lawyer, won her heart in a cave on Mount Ida.

They were married in a Mount Ida inn yesterday. Tassoula came here to receive the blessing of Archbishop Spyridon of Athens.

However, soon afterwards Colias was snatched off to prison on a warrant issued by the Heraklion prosecutor, charging him with kidnapping and with carrying arms illegally.

The Kefaloghianis family claimed that Tassoula's father, a Liberal deputy from Crete, was behind the arrest order. Tassoula's father, George Petrakogeorgis, then demanded his daughter's return. He said: "She belongs in my home. I like no other girl except my daughter. My marriage is illegal."

Under Cretan law, a girl under 21 may marry only with her parents' consent. Tassoula is 20. But the Kefaloghianis family, headed by Lieutenant General Manolis Spokos, the bridegroom's uncle, took Tassoula to a secret hiding place in Athens and refused to say where she was.

General Spokos said: "Tassoula is now a member of our family."

The Archbishop has approved her marriage. Archbishop Spyridon's secretary had said earlier today that the Archbishop approved the wedding after Tassoula and Colias told him they loved each other.

Petrakogeorgis and Spokos both said they would not yield without a fight. Reports from Crete said tension between the families was so high it appeared a vendetta was probable.

Colias' family, one of the wealthiest in Crete, is strongly Royalist. Petrakogeorgis, a partisan leader during the war and also wealthy, is Liberal and opposed to the monarchy.

What the mobilities feared most was that an outbreak between the families might evolve into a much wider conflict, but Tassoula and Colias, centre of the controversy, wanted no part of it.

All they want is each other, said Spokos. And they will have each other when Colias gets out of prison.—United Press.

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Commando leader

The Royal Marine Commando force which is to be flown to Korea very soon is now complete. It will be commanded by Lt. Col. D. B. Drysdale, seen here photographed at a Marine establishment at Bickleigh, near Plymouth.—(AP Photo).

**Electric death for
mussels, barnacles**

La Jolla, California, September 3.
An electric shocking device which causes mussels and barnacles to commit suicide may some day save ship owners and seashore industries millions of dollars a year.

The inventor, Henry T. Burkey, a Los Angeles electrical engineer, believes that with a few adaptations his electronic apparatus will be sure death to the fouling organisms which cling to ship's bottoms and clog undersea pipes. He has already successfully tested it at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography here.

The apparatus is essentially a series of vacuum tubes which generate timed electrical pulses in water. The pulses, too weak to electrocute the sea creatures, force them to suicide.

In the case of the bi-valve mussels, the current causes their shells to snap shut. Continuing pulses cause a muscular reaction which keeps them shut. Death occurs when the mussel either starves, or unable to eliminate wastes, succumbs to auto-intoxication.

Within two weeks

In the Scripps tests all of a group of 100 mussels exposed to the pulses died within two weeks. Seventy died within one week.

The single-shelled barnacles, says Burkey, are equally vulnerable. They eat by fishing about in the water with tiny feelers. Preliminary tests indicate that the pulses paralyze these feelers.

Untold millions of dollars are spent annually to scrape barnacles from the hulls of vessels ranging in size from battleships to rowboats. Burkey says his apparatus can be rigged so it will both kill barnacles already present and prevent further accumulations.

He has already applied for patents on an adaptation of the device designed to clear underwater pipelines.

Power plants, oil refineries and other industrial plants near the oceans use sea water for cooling machinery. The huge pipes through which the water is drawn quickly become lined with clogging mussels.

A New England power station, Burkey says, removes 300 tons of shells annually from its intake lines. A San Diego plant with four by eight-foot intake tunnels found after an inspection that the intake line was coated with two feet of mussels. This reduced its amount of saleable electricity by \$25,000 yearly.

Systems using water hot enough to kill the bi-valves, or slaughtering them by heavy chlorination, have proved to be extremely costly, Burkey says.

Microscopic mussel eggs, which are fertilized while they float in the water, attach themselves to some solid object after 44 hours. If they find no such object, they die. They cling by means of sticky threads and a single "foot" which must be protruded.—Associated Press.

**Negro troops in Korea help
to win more than hilltops**

Washington, September 3.

Valiant American negro troops fighting under the United Nations flag in Korea are helping to win more than strategic hilltops in the struggle with Communism.

In the opinion of Washington psychological warfare experts they are also helping to win the battle against Communist propaganda: They are dramatic proof that the war to smash Red aggression in Korea is not a "white man's war."

This is an extremely important point for the non-Communist alliance, and one which will shortly be bolstered by the addition to U.N. forces of Asian troops. The Philippines are sending 5,000 men and Thailand 4,000.

Broadly, therefore, the Communists are trying to draw a colour line in the struggle.

Timely application

This is a timely application of an established Soviet method of attack on the United States that goes back far beyond the beginning of the Korean war.

Even during World War II, when Moscow-Washington relations were at their best, there was a story in the Russian capital that dramatized the point.

An American visitor was on a guided tour through one of the Soviet aircraft factories. He was shown first the manufacture of airframes and engines, then taken through an assembly section and finally escorted to an enclosure where finished planes were lined up.

Though the Russian guide said they were complete they had no propellers.

The American pointed this out and asked, "Where are the propellers?"

"Oh, yes," said the Russian, "and what about the negro problem in the United States?"

The Russians have always

harped on the "negro problem" in the U.S. when they wanted to cover their own confusion or shortcomings, when they hoped to drive a wedge among the people in America or when they wanted to draw a colour line unfavourable to the United States abroad.

This has recently cropped up in their intensified world-wide campaign centring around the Korean crisis according to State Department informants.

However, American experts believe that the international character of the United Nations army in Korea, as reflected in daily war reports, will be the best answer to this most insidious Communist propaganda.—Associated Press.

(See Page 8)

Leeds, September 3.
The Princess Royal, sister of the King, entertained officers of the Pakistan Signal Corps to tea at her home near here today, the Court Circular announced.—Reuter.

**ANTI-HUK STEPS
IN PHILIPPINES**

Manila, September 3.
The all-out clean-up campaign against the Huk gained momentum with the organization of "civilian peace battalions" in various parts of the country in response to President Quirino's appeal and an inspection tour of the rebel-threatened area by the new Defence Secretary.

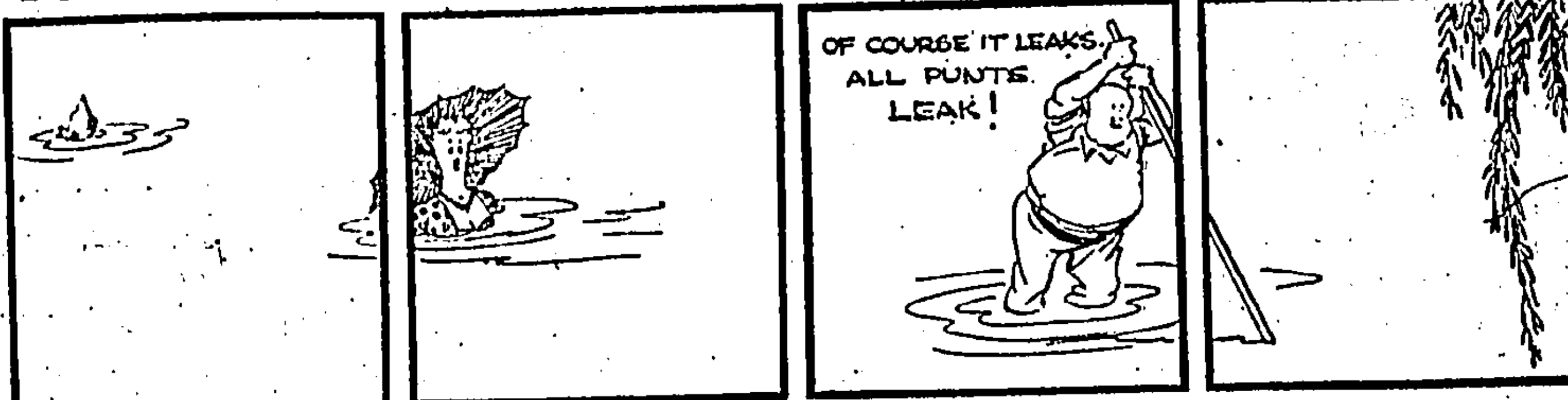
Two days after his induction into office, the Defence Secretary, Ramon Magaysay, plunged into the peace and order problem with a surprise inspection tour of villages in Zambales province. There, in his home province with whose dissident problems he is well acquainted, he took measures to improve local security and at the same time pledged a "new deal" for the armed forces.

The new deal is expected to take the form of legislation, backed by the Defence Secretary, increasing financial compensation to soldiers and measures for better co-operation between the civilian population and troops.—United Press.

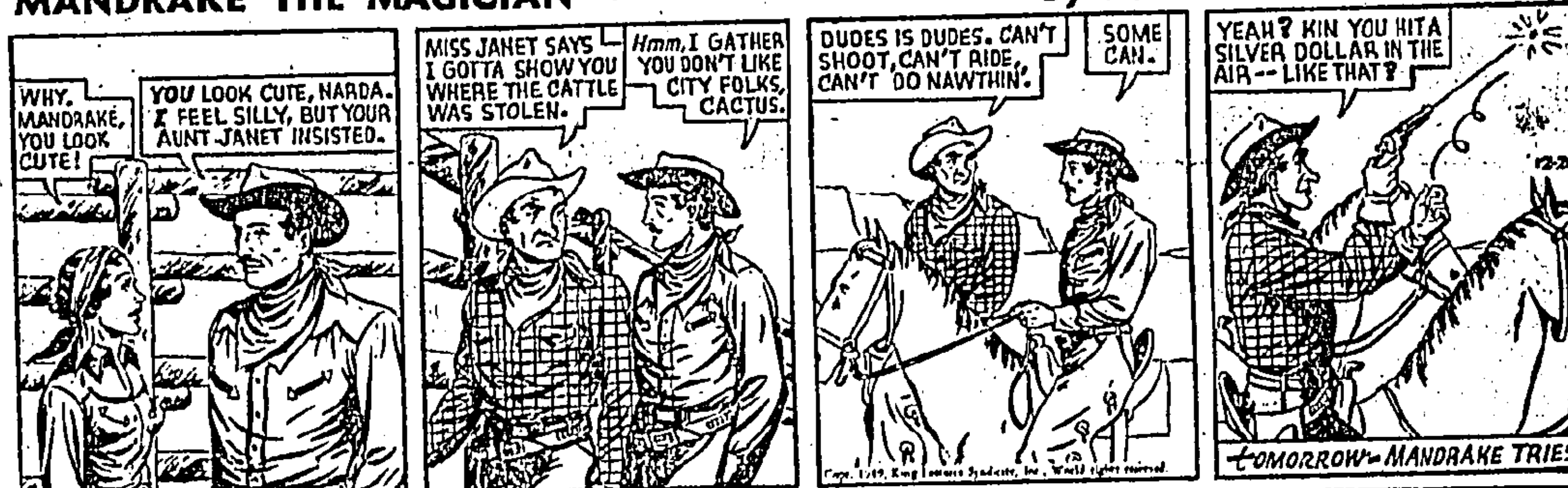
VARSITY FIGHT

Belgrade, September 3.
Over 100 students from rival Yugoslav universities fought with bricks, bottles and sticks at the end of a football match, the youth newspaper, Omladina, reported today.

Some were carried off the field injured and unconscious. The battle stopped the third annual Yugoslav University Games at Ljubljana last week, four days before they were due to end.—Reuter.

POP**Cold comfort****MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN**

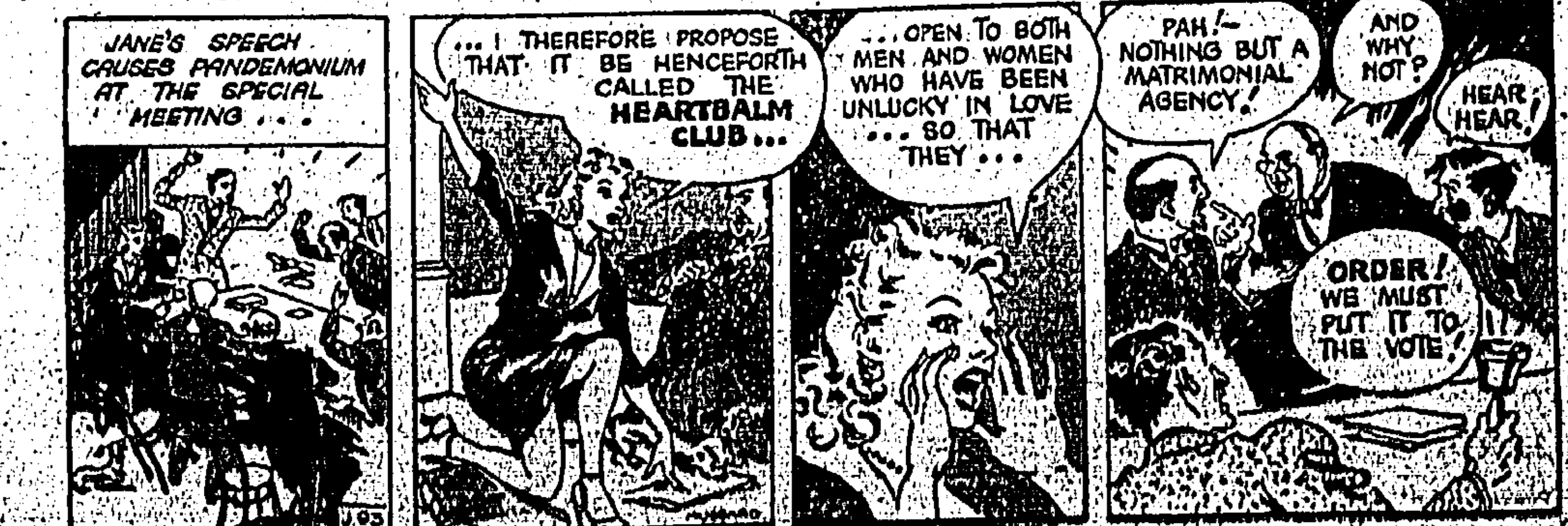
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"STRAAT MALAKKA" 10th Sept.	10th Sept.
"STRAAT SOENDA" 14th Sept.	12th Oct.
"TIBADAK" 17th Sept.	
"TIBADANE" 20th Oct.	

JAPAN

ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"BOISBEVAIN" 9th Sept.	18th Sept.
"STRAAT MALAKKA" 10th Sept.	22nd Sept.
"STRAAT SOENDA" 14th Sept.	22nd Oct.
"TIBADAK" 17th Sept.	
"TIBADANE" 20th Oct.	

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JAPAN

ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
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"RYNKERK" 10th Sept.	11th Sept.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

REVALUATING THE POUND

By GEORGE SCHWARTZ
The fifth annual meeting of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and of the International Monetary Fund will begin in Paris on September 6.

This may not sound very exciting news, but I would remind you that last year's meeting in Washington was a hectic affair, since the outcome was a series of currency devaluations set off by the writing down of the £ from \$4.03 to \$2.80.

It was the extent rather than the fact of the devaluation that produced the greater shock at the time. The writing down of the £ exceeded 30 per cent, and no one outside official circles was prepared for such a drastic correction. It was admitted at the time that the rate had been pitched low to make sure that the devaluation would be effective. In one move, the £ was written down to the point where it was at least as low as 3 dollars to the £ and probably a bit lower.

Thus the Chancellor in describing the discussions in the Cabinet which preceded the event, but I must remind you today of some of his other remarks which, because they had little impact at the time, attracted no attention and have subsequently passed out of the public mind. For example:

"It was essential to fix the new rate at a level that we could hold; we can always let the rate go up if it proves that we have gone down a bit too low."

Or again, in the same context the Chancellor declared that it was impossible to forecast when a change in the terms of trade might permit a return to the former exchange rate.

Case for revision

Now such remarks, irrelevant as they may have appeared at the time, were not without significance; and if they were, time has a habit of underlining them. I trust, therefore, I shall not be regarded as irresponsible or mischievous if I say at this juncture "What about it?"

What about raising the rate of the £ to 3 dollars—for a start? There are a good many people in this country who were not convinced that last year's devaluation was inevitable or necessary. Some of them would press for a reconsideration of the matter were it not that the untoward events in the Far East seem to render the moment inopportune. But is it inopportune? Are not current devaluations, confronting us with serious questions about the future of the currency?

There is a serious danger of a general world inflation. Need we be dragged along? I shudder at the views expressed in America about inevitable inflation, and when I read in the nation's journals of predictions by official economists of a 40 per cent rise in prices, countered by the argument that controls would be used to disguise it, my voice

COMET JET LINER IS A YEAR OLD

Britain's plane of the future, the de Havilland Comet jet liner, is a year old. It is an anniversary which is described by the Society of British Aircraft Constructors as bringing a new source of power to civil air use and assuring the future of jet transport.

Within nine months of its maiden flight in 1949, this aircraft, the first jet liner in the world, has flown on routine tests as far as Copenhagen in the North and Nairobi in the South East.

Not only has it introduced speeds between 60 to 100 per cent greater than those of piston engines, but it has brought big improvements in utilisation and operating economy. On the same score, its ease and simplicity of maintenance has proved a very strong attraction to the airline official and technician.

For the passenger, the Comet means smooth flight at heights well above the weather. All these advantages, only theories a year ago, have been shown as practical facts by Comet flight trials.

Next year, the first passengers on the Comet will be making regular flights across the world. Until then the production line at Hatfield will be turning out completed aircraft. Already, exactly a year after the prototype, the second Comet is waiting on the tarmac to make its initial flight.

NOTICE

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Philippine control of imports

Manila, September 4.

President Quirino and his Cabinet advisers are reported to be planning a survey of the operation of the import control programme, which some trade circles believe may lead to relaxation of restrictions on the entry of foreign goods into the Philippines.

Re-examination of import control regulations, instituted early this year, is said to have been ordered in the light of the Korean conflict, which has brought proposals here for the easing of restrictions so that essential commodities may be stockpiled in the Philippines in preparation for a possible war emergency.

Another factor in the Philippine import programme is said to be the anti-Red outlook for the purchase of consumer goods from the United States, where many plants have switched over to the production of war materials. Trade circles here fear this may reduce the quantity of goods available for export to the Philippines.

Informed sources say the main purpose of the import control law—to encourage local industries producing essential commodities—has not been attained because raw materials imported into the country for factories are strictly allocated.

The President may take up the problem at the Cabinet meeting on Tuesday.—United Press.

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Softball notes:

MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE SHOULD BE EXCITING

By "GRANDSTAND"

The Men's Junior Softball League, which ended in a triple tie last year among the Blackhaws, Rexes and Jaguars, with the Hawks finally emerging triumphant in the play-off, has all the indications of an even closer race this season.

Despite the fact that the standard of play in this minor league is supposed to be lower than that of the seniors, some of the outfits can give their elder brothers a lesson in speed.

During recent years, the junior circuit has been a seasoning school, and it is upon this league that the senior scouts draw for possible talent.

Although these younger teams are, without exception, coached by experienced senior leaguers, they are financed by themselves. It is a great feat for the Hawks, Hearthy Shield and low-scoring games are the rule rather than the exception. There is as much thrill in a junior league ball game as in the seniors, and your scribbles who wander into the ballgame last Sunday, was in time to see a triple play by the Wildhires at the expense of the Delawares.

The Blackhaws, who are set on retaining their title, have backed up their success by winning a second straight game. The acquisition of Eddie Loureiro of the Braves and Reggie Silva of the Aces, while Rennie Barretto of the Delawares has signed for the Hawks outfit to strengthen their pitching staff. The training chores are under the supervision of Ben Segulera, and his staff of assistants include the hard-hitting Guterres brothers, Antonio and Manuel, Joey Grace, Alvaro Sousa, Roberto Nunes and Bernard Silva. The Rexes, who bowed to the Hawks last year, have the same outfit under Miskin Samy. The team of bunt artists will be headed by A. M. Whelan and Samet Samy with A. Ditta supplying the base-clearing punch. The battery will be reliable A.G. Ismail and M. Yusuf.

New team

The Dragons, entering the league for the first time, are made up mostly from last year's upstart Overseas Chinese squad. Peppery Harry, Ming Louie will be at the helm of this hard working outfit. Mainstays of the pennant-aspiring contingent are Hoover Wong, Seldon Ma, Harold Ong, Hoon Ho and Irving Ong.

Given an even break, either the Rexes or the Dragons are capable of wresting the title from the Hawks.

South China, who dropped out of league competition last year, are back this season. The Aces go in for Softball in a big way, and it is understood that when their sports ground at Causeway Bay is completed, an infield diamond will be marked out in a prominent position. This eager outfit includes Francis Pines, Johnny Raha, L. Guterres, Lionel Noronha, L. Young, E. R. Franco and Frankie Xavier.

The Wildhires under the wing of Captain Erikson and Peby Malt have rounded up their players of two seasons ago, and are expected to turn up in the league.

Last season most of the boys appeared under Jaguar colours and, to all intents and purposes, will carry on as a unit. Manager R. E. da Silva has signed up the following in his quest for the flag: Eddie Dolgado, Tommy Abraham, James Morales, Arthur Britto, David Malik, D. Smirke, Robert Viera and Reggie Mattos.

The Dodgers

If the J. J. Dodgers are anything like their counterpart in Brooklyn, the minor league should be an exciting one. Fred Dista's conglomerate of ball-players includes Santiago Peres, Alex Eusebio, Jimmy "Bulldoze" Wilson, Jackie Jessop, Sammy Tang, Ting Ee, Charlie Remick, War Ting Fai and Cesar Colillo. It may have been a coincidence, but there was a Cesar Colillo in the pre-war days who used to toss slugs with his south paw. This Dodger Colillo is not him, but a fearless young go-getting fellow who takes on anything.

The Dodger's lineup is mainly from the dodgers, January 1, and Braves. From the former manager Umbo Moe has rounded up George Noronha, Robert Espinoza and Steven Xavier while the Braves have contributed Eddie Francisco

Danny Izut and Manuel "Spider" Almeida. Spartans, too, have been ranked for Desmond Lock and Alfred Turner, and the net result is another pennant-bound outfit.

St. Teresa's junior nine has not yet been decided, while the Pandas are still untried, but with both teams under capable guidance from their seniors, should make good.

Delawares, Mustangs and Griffins will field mainly first-year men with the accent on enthusiasm. These are the players that will be our future stars, and win, lose or draw, their place in the team is just a stepping stone to greater glory. The two all-time examples of junior teams the Jaguars and Braves, and their making good in the seniors are success has set the pattern for the others to follow.

Ladies' teams
Word has just been received that the Wahoes have signed on lefty Dolly Brown and Peggy Barroes and popular Joe Morris of pre-war Mohawk fame has agreed to take over the management. On the other hand, challenging St. Teresa's have acquired the services of veterans Gilda Guan and Nora Bullethead. Wildcat Edie Babilida will appear in Connick uniform this year, to bring the Big Three up to even strength.

WEST INDIES 147 FOR FOUR

Hastings, September 4.
The West Indies touring team were 47 runs behind the Souths in the second day of their match here. They were then 147 for four with Frank Worrell and Clyde Walcott together having added 34.—Reuter.

FANLING GOLF

A. M. Nolan (D) qualified for the Captain's Cup last week-end when he returned a remarkably fine score of 71 giving him a net score of 62.

Nolan also won the optional pool.

Competition for next week-end will be the Deep Water Bay Championship. Times and draw will be announced on Saturday.

Danes win rowing championship of Europe

Milan, September 3.
Denmark today won the fours with cox title in the European Rowing Championships here: The Danish boat won the final in 6 mins. 50.2 secs. on the unruffled artificial scaplane lake where the 15-nations contest have been staged during the last three days.

Italy were second in 6 mins. 52.6 secs. Holland took third place in 6 mins. 53.1 secs.

Switzerland won the pair oars without cox title in 7 mins. 17.5 secs. Other placings were Italy second in 7 mins. 19 secs. and Belgium third in 7 mins. 32.3 secs.

Switzerland drew ahead in the fours with the cox final, followed by Italy. The Danish four spurred before the halfway mark and drew up to the two leading boats and, for nearly 1,000 yards, the three battled for the lead.

Near the finish, the Italians pulled ahead but the Danes, using their effort perfectly, spurred to take the title.

In the final of the pairs without cox, the fast Danish boat went off to a good start but the Swiss took the lead at the 300-metres mark. By half-way the Swiss had established a good lead over the Italians of nearly two lengths.

Next came Belgium and Sweden, followed by Denmark and Sweden. Despite the efforts of the Italian pair, those positions remained unchanged till the end, and the Swiss team won by one and a half seconds.

The placings were: 1st—Denmark—6 mins. 50.2 secs. 2nd—Italy—7 mins. 52.6 secs. 3rd—Switzerland—7 mins. 53.1 secs.—Reuter.

Decision on Leagues

By "GRANDSTAND"

At a meeting of Softball Team Managers held last night it was decided, after a lengthy discussion, that the Men's Senior and Junior Leagues would be split into two sections, playing off two rounds each. The top teams in each section would then play off for the Championships. The Ladies league will be a straight two-round affair among the seven teams.

It was also disclosed that more than 400 players were registered up to date for the forthcoming season, and it is expected that by Opening Day, more than 500 will have signed up.

ATHLETIC MEETING IN PARIS

Paris, September 3.
Armando Filippini, of Italy, won the first race—the 400-metres hurdles, at the international meeting held in the Jean Bouin Stadium here today.

Filippini's time was 52.4 secs. Yves Gros, of France, was second in 53.9 secs.

Franco Lecoese, of Italy, won the 100 metres in 10.9 secs, with Antonio Sidi, of Italy, in second place with a time of 11 secs.

Gaston Reiff, of Belgium, won the 1,500-metres in 3 mins. 52.6 secs, with Roger Petitjean, of France, second in 3 mins. 58 secs. Alphonse van der Deryot, of Belgium, who was to have acted as the pace-maker for Reiff in the first 800 metres, dropped out after 600 metres when Reiff took the lead.

Reiff won easily, drawing away from his rivals in the last lap. Antonio Sidi, of Italy won the 400 metres in 49 secs. Adolfo Grossi, of Italy, was second in 49.5 secs.

Franco Lecoese, of Italy, won the 200 metres in 21.6 secs, with Fernand Carlin, of France, in second with a time of 22.2 secs.

Adolfo Consolini, of Italy, failed to break the world record of 56.97 metres set up by R. Gordien, of the United States, last year. Consolini won the event with a throw of 52.62 metres.

Paul Zuckel, of France, came second with 44.93 metres. The European and French Champion, Jacques Marie, won the 110-metres hurdles in 1.48 secs. Ernest Frayer, of France, was second in 1.54 secs.—Reuter.

Ladies' Singles
(9 entries)

Top half of draw:
Mrs. R. Slaek v Mrs. Sainsbury; Mrs. Armstrong v winner of Miss M. Ribeiro v Mrs. R. Hetherington. Bottom half of draw:
Mrs. K. Gels v Mrs. M. Yang; Miss Rita Lo v Mrs. M. Chow.

Ladies' Doubles
(10 entries)

Top half of draw:
Mrs. Helen Lo and Miss W. W. Choy v Mrs. Mackle and Mrs. Armstrong; Mrs. E. Litton and Mrs. L. Law v winner of Mrs. I. Souza and Mrs. C. C. Chiu.

Bottom half of draw:
Winner of Mrs. M. Yang and Miss W. C. Loo v Miss M. Xavier and Mrs. L. Benjamin to play Mrs. A. Tamworth and Mrs. A. Scholtes; Mrs. L. Stokes and Mrs. K. Gels v Mrs. M. Chow and Mrs. J. W. Sze.

Mixed Doubles
(15 entries)

Top half of draw:
E. Tsai and Mrs. M. Chow v K. C. Lai and Mrs. Lau King G. Lum and Mrs. C. C. Chiu v Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. R. Slack; K. C. Dao and Mrs. E. Litton v R. Tay and Miss M. Ribeiro; D. G. Choa and Mrs. A. Tamworth v Norman Lo and Mrs. K. Chiu.

Bottom half of draw:
L. C. Kotewall and Miss P. Ward v W. J. D. Cooper and Mrs. Andrews; L. Sia and Miss W. C. Loo v M. Heenan and Mrs. Armstrong; Winner of Y. P. Tsai and Mrs. J. W. Sze v Lee Wal-yuen to play K. H. Ip and Mrs. Ip.

Draw for the Inter-Hong Championship
(21 entries)

Top half of draw:
J. A. C. Hurbat and Pang O-lam (Treasury) v B. T. Johnson and O. W. Reynolds (Charities Bank); C. H. H. Kong and G. G. Smith (Secretariat) v H. D. Smith and W. A. Santiger (Cable and Wireless) v P. B. Sainsbury and A. E. Kitchell (APC) v winner of E. E. Storey and D. J. Mackle (Cable and Wireless) v A. L. Smith and R. E. Nelson (Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank); M. C. Vatskin and I. Agaturoff (FWD) v B. G. W. Walden and M. P. Downe (Bank Lines).

Bottom half of draw:
J. M. Smith and K. K. Yu v D. R. Holmes and R. M. Hetherington (Secretariat) v A. J. Bowden and C. Barclay (Jardines) v R. A. Mead and J. J. Remedios (APO); J. D. Sainsbury and J. V. Bellors (Jardines) v D. T. Nolan and Henry Chung (Peak Marine).

The following are the results:
T. J. Gould and I. Agaturoff (HKCC) beat Major Ekins and Major Shipwilt 6-3; beat Major Ekins and Captain A. Woods 6-4; beat E. Pritchard and K. C. Ball (HKCC) beat Ekins and Shipwilt 6-3.

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Russian athletic team



A party of 21 Russian athletes arrived in Brussels by air to take part in the European Games staged at the Heysel Stadium. Photo shows the Russian athletes line up in front of their plane at Brussels airport. (AP Photo).

Draws for LRC tennis Championships

In spite of the fact that the Ladies Recreation Club Tournament committee had extended the time for the closing of entries for the Open Championships only seven more entries were sent in.

The seven entries included two for the Ladies Singles. Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Sainsbury, and five for the Mixed Doubles—Y. P. Tsai and Mrs. J. W. Sze, M. Heenan and Mrs. J. Armstrong, J. D. Cooper, and Mrs. A. Tamworth, R. Tay and Miss M. Ribeiro.

The two seeded ladies in the Singles were Mrs. R. Slack and Mrs. Mary Chow, while the seeded pairs in the Ladies' Doubles were Mrs. Helen Lo and Miss W. Choy, and Mrs. Mary Chow and Mrs. J. W. Sze.

In the Mixed Doubles which attracted 15 entries the seeded pairs were Edwin Tsai and Mrs. Mary Chow, and K. H. Ip and Mrs. Ip.

The following are the draws for the Championships tournaments:

Ladies' Singles
(9 entries)

Top half of draw:
Mrs. R. Slaek v Mrs. Sainsbury; Mrs. Armstrong v winner of Miss M. Ribeiro v Mrs. R. Hetherington. Bottom half of draw:
Mrs. K. Gels v Mrs. M. Yang; Miss Rita Lo v Mrs. M. Chow.

Ladies' Doubles
(10 entries)

Top half of draw:
Mrs. Helen Lo and Miss W. W. Choy v Mrs. Mackle and Mrs. Armstrong; Mrs. E. Litton and Mrs. L. Law v winner of Mrs. I. Souza and Mrs. C. C. Chiu.

Bottom half of draw:
Winner of Mrs. M. Yang and Miss W. C. Loo v Miss M. Xavier and Mrs. L. Benjamin to play Mrs. A. Tamworth and Mrs. A. Scholtes; Mrs. L. Stokes and Mrs. K. Gels v Mrs. M. Chow and Mrs. J. W. Sze.

Mixed Doubles
(15 entries)

Top half of draw:
E. Tsai and Mrs. M. Chow v K. C. Lai and Mrs. Lau King G. Lum and Mrs. C. C. Chiu v Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. R. Slack; K. C. Dao and Mrs. E. Litton v R. Tay and Miss M. Ribeiro; D. G. Choa and Mrs. A. Tamworth v Norman Lo and Mrs. K. Chiu.

Bottom half of draw:
L. C. Kotewall and Miss P. Ward v W. J. D. Cooper and Mrs. Andrews; L. Sia and Miss W. C. Loo v M. Heenan and Mrs. Armstrong; Winner of Y. P. Tsai and Mrs. J. W. Sze v Lee Wal-yuen to play K. H. Ip and Mrs. Ip.

Draw for the Inter-Hong Championship
(21 entries)

Top half of draw:
J. A. C. Hurbat and Pang O-lam (Treasury) v B. T. Johnson and O. W. Reynolds (Charities Bank); C. H. H. Kong and G. G. Smith (Secretariat) v H. D. Smith and W. A. Santiger (Cable and Wireless) v P. B. Sainsbury and A. E. Kitchell (APC) v winner of E. E. Storey and D. J. Mackle (Cable and Wireless) v A. L. Smith and R. E. Nelson (Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank); M. C. Vatskin and I. Agaturoff (FWD) v B. G. W. Walden and M. P. Downe (Bank Lines).

Bottom half of draw:
J. M. Smith and K. K. Yu v D. R. Holmes and R. M. Hetherington (Secretariat) v A. J. Bowden and C. Barclay (Jardines) v R. A. Mead and J. J. Remedios (APO); J. D. Sainsbury and J. V. Bellors (Jardines) v D. T. Nolan and Henry Chung (Peak Marine).

The following are the results:
T. J. Gould and I. Agaturoff (HKCC) beat Major Ekins and Major Shipwilt 6-3; beat Major Ekins and Captain A. Woods 6-4; beat E. Pritchard and K. C. Ball (HKCC) beat Ekins and Shipwilt 6-3.

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J. J. Gould and I. Agaturoff (HKCC) beat Major Ekins and Major Shipwilt 6-3; beat Major Ekins and Captain A. Woods 6-4; beat E. Pritchard and K. C. Ball (HKCC) beat Ekins and Shipwilt 6-3.

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wick; P. S. McCaig and J. Lanchashire (H and S) v M. Goldfried and J. C. Fenton (B and S); E. H. Hartwick and P. Pronk (NTS) v H. M. Nelson and W. L. Howard (APC); Dr. G. B. Smart and Dr. C. Chio (Med. Dept.) v H. Owen Hughes and G. N. Gosano (Harry Wickings).

KCC tournament

The following games in the Kowloon Cricket Club tennis tournaments are to be played off this week:

TOMORROW:
Dr. G. Choa v winner of A. E. Guest v C. Quang; Miss P. Ward v Winner of Mrs. M. Chow; Miss Lambert-Baker v K. E. Greene.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8:
Miss Lambert Baker and A. E. Guest v Mrs. M. Chow and Mrs. E. Tsai; Mrs. M. Peppercorn and Miss H. Bonbernard v Miss M. Xavier and Mrs. L. Benjamin; Mrs. J. Lawes and F. R. Kerman v Miss P. Kotewall and J. C. Fenton; Dr. R. A. P. Wei v W. Gaffney v A. V. White.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11:
Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. R. Slack v Winners of Miss Lambert-Baker and A. E. Guest; Mrs. M. Chow and E. Tsai; Dr. G. Choa and K. E. Stokes v winners of F. R. Kerman and Rosset v L. C. Kotewall and F. R. Zimmerman; C. G. March v K. M. Getz; Miss M. Figueroa v Miss M. Ribeiro; H. G. da Silva v R. Symons.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12:
Mrs. R. Slack v Miss M. Fisher; Lieutenant Colonel R. Slack v J. C. Fenton; Mrs. Horsman and J. G. Gillard v Mrs. E. Litton and A. V. White; Miss J. Watt and Miss P. Ward v Miss L. Coxall and Mrs. K. M. Getz; H. Riddale and T. E. Baker.

League result
The result of a Men's "B" Division match played at the Indian Recreation Club was won by the Chinese Recreation Club who beat their hosts by eight sets to one.

The following are the results:
S. A. B. Bux and E. A. Currem (HKCC) lost to K. T. Lal and T. F. Choy 0-6; lost to K. M. Au and K. K. Pun 0-6; lost to T. C. Kwok and S. Leung 1-6.

F. Rumjahn and Ador Rumjahn (HKCC) lost to Lal and Choy 3-6; lost to Au and Pun 1-6; lost to Kwok and Leung 3-6.

S. Bux and R. A. Bux (HKCC) beat Lal and Choy 6-3; lost to Au and Pun 1-6; lost to Kwok and Leung 1-6.

Friendly match
In a return friendly tennis match between the Hong Kong Cricket Club and Headquarters, Forces played at Chater Road yesterday, the home team again defeated the Army men 61 sets to 14. The final set between T. J. Gould and I. Agaturoff v Major Ekins and Major Shipwilt was left unfinished on account of darkness.

The following are the results:
T. J. Gould and I. Agaturoff (HKCC) beat Major Ekins and Major Shipwilt 6-3; beat Major Ekins and Captain A. Woods 6-4; beat E. Pritchard and K. C. Ball (HKCC) beat Ekins and Shipwilt 6-3.

The following are the results:
J. J. Gould and I. Agaturoff (HKCC) beat Major Ekins and Major Shipwilt 6-3; beat Major Ekins and Captain A. Woods 6-4; beat E. Pritchard and K. C. Ball (HKCC) beat Ekins and Shipwilt 6-3.

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Men's Doubles play-off date

The Hong Kong Lawn Tennis League Executive Committee have fixed Tuesday, September 19 as the day for the play-off between the Chinese Recreation Club and the South China "A" for the Men's Doubles "A" Division Championship.

The match will be played at the Hong Kong Cricket Club beginning at 5.15.

After the match the trophies of the various tennis leagues will be presented to the winners by Mrs. H. Owen Hughes.

FOREST HILLS TOURNEY

Forest Hills, New York, September 3.

Miss Shirley Fry, of the United States, and George Worthington, of Australia, beat Chaffee and Tony Trabert, both of the United States, in the mixed doubles quarter-finals here today.

Beverly Baker, beat Betty Rosenquest by 6-2, 9-7 in the second women's quarter-final today. Fleet-footed, ambidextrous Miss Baker looked likely to have easy match when she took the first set, but her opponent fought back hard in the second set and sometimes looked like winning it.

Miss Baker resorted to her superiority to win the set in the 18th game.

Steady rain caused a postponement of the semi-finals and improved the two chances of the tournaments' two stars in a veterans' Mrs. Margaret Osborne Du Pont and Gardner Mulloy.

An extra day of rest in this week-long marathon was figured as an aid to Mrs. DuPont, 32-year-old defending women's champion and 38-year-old Mulloy, 22-year veteran of the court, making a final out-bid for the title which had eluded him in 13 previous attempts.

A two-time semi-finalist, the handsome Mulloy is the "old man" of the four remaining male title hopes who will battle out on Monday in postponed semi-finals.

His next opponent, Herbie Flam, is 21 years old while Art Larsen is 26 and Dick Savitt is but 23.

Mrs. DuPont's rival in the finals will be the famous girl Miss Nancy Chaffee who showed that she could play tennis too as she eliminated the former champion, Miss Louise Brough.

In the other semi-finals match, 25-year-old Miss Doris Hart beat 20-year-old Miss Beverly Baker.

The men's and women's singles finals now will be played on Tuesday.—Reuter and United Press.

Berlin, September 3.
Australia's Bill Sidwell won the Berlin tennis Championship today by beating Alfred Huber (Austria) 10-6, 6-4 and 6-3.

In the women's singles the title was taken by Thelma Long (Australia), who beat Ingo Fobmann (Germany) in two straight sets, 6-0, 6-1, drew with Lambert and Woods, 6-6.

U. J. beat Greig and Wilson 6-2; beat Lambert and Woods 6-3; J. A. Bundall and R. Macpherson (HKCC) lost to Ekins and Shipwilt 4-6; beat Greig and Wilson 6-1; drew with Lambert and Woods, 6-6.

The following are the results:
U. J. beat Greig and Wilson 6-2; beat Lambert and Woods 6-3; J. A. Bundall and R. Macpherson (HKCC) lost to Ekins and Shipwilt 4-6; beat Greig and Wilson 6-1; drew with Lambert and Woods, 6-6.

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